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Address Of Rev. Mr. Leighton Eloquent And Impressive.

KNIGHTS STREW FLOWERS UPON GRAVES OF THE DEPARTED ONES.

held its annual memorial service to driven so far into the corner as to on Sunday. The barge was towed up deceased members on Sunday fore day. While we must not forget that river by the tug Mathes today, to noon at the Universalist church, this crime is crime and sin is sin and is load brick. taking the place of the regular wor- as black today as two hundred years ship. By invitation of the fraters, the ago, we may also see that never were pastor, Rev. George E. Leighton, conducted the services and gave the ser- sin as today. Pulpit is reinforced by mon. All the exercises were of the press and platform in denouncing the most impressive nature.

The church was beautifully decorated with reasonable flowers, roses and peonies, and these liberally intermingled with verdure gave a beau-

The centre was reserved for the of consecration.

The selections by the quartet of the church were specially well rend-the definite work of helping one anered and reflected the highest credit on its individual members. Miss Minnie Woods sang "Abide with Me' during the offertory.

of much breadth and interest, and their lives lofty principles. And today had the closest attention of the large we see how two men linking themaudience. It is the privilege of The Herald to herewith give xtracts from the discourse:

Text: Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might. Ejhesians VI. 10.

Theme: "The Reason for it all." The age in which we find ourselves is a wonderful age. Such a statement is not one which causes astonishment upon the part of hearers because it is a matter of common knowledge. Therefore this statement is made not with the expectnacy of finding disagreement but because it is yet an open question whether we are equally able to trace the steps which have brought about the conditions which in turn make such statements possible. Would we be a unit if the question were asked: What particular thing do you consider supreme as the basis of our sweeping assertion? Almost as many answers there would be as persons of whom it was asked. Therefore a discussion looking to the centering of thought upon one particular thing or principle, greater than

all others, cannot be wholly amiss. The achievements made in every branch of science and art and government by this age are marked. The average of every new day adds something to the accumulation of the preceding days, and something that is

How easily we now engage in the things which yesterday were almost insurmountable difficulties. We cross the ocean in days while less than a century ago it took weeks. On the flash of the lightning we send our messages and by the once hidden forces of the universe we do our

The winds and the waves, the heat and the cold are engaged in serving humanity. We look at the results of scientific endeavor in the present day nd compare them with the results of yetserday and wonder at the difference. We compare men from two ages and we hehold no wide physical difference and we are led to ask wherein lies the reason for it all?

In art the present age shows a more universal appreciation of its meaning than any other age has shown. Perhaps we havn't the great artists of an earlier period, but we may be sure we have a greater num-

lives the finer sensibilities of the ar- During the day the Pythians visitist than there ever were before.

Dead Fraters Remembered from the weak pen and weaker mind, but never was there so much genuine but never was there so much genuine wholesome literary production as today. Never did the worthy pen receive so much encouragement to image.

> I am sure in music, the masters of supervisors. We may reverence efforts recognize what the present is doing for the season. for the world. Again the thinking individual asks: What is the reason;

Government never before has which it reaches today. We know crime is still present and we realize the heart of the criminal is not wholly dissolved by holiness, but never has a higher form of justice been embodied in government than we find hoy ashore on Pumpkin island. today.

Crime though in some quarters so many pens united in condemning vices of life and extolling its virtues. Is the question asked, What is the ing at Railroad wharf.

The answer in every case is the same and has a direct bearing upon the sentiment which causes us to meet together for the special scrvice knights a very large company assem of this hour. The answer is bound bling to do reverence to the memory up in Paul's words to the Ephesians. of the departed brothers. All the re- The reason for it all is because men maining pews were filled with a rep- are becoming "stronger in the Lord." resentative congregation and the en- A human kind has accepted the tire spirit of the occasion breathed strength of the Lord so it has achieved.

> Today men are bound together for other.

As Knights you prize the principles which form the basis of your organization and you hold in reverence the Rev. Mr. Leighton gave a sermon memory of two men who taught by selves together by a power that was not of the earth, can show the conworld's conditions. Damon and Pythias, "strong in the Lord" stood so far above their associates that sovercian and subjects beheld the act in wonder and admiration. It was a revelation to that darkened age and such a revelation that generation after generation held it in sacred consideration. Today the world is not astonished because two men have caught the truth of all life but it is do not catch the infinite facts of creation. We have no need to ask the reason for the reason is that we know we must "be strong in the Lord iniversary. and in the power of his might" if we are to achieve permanent and lasting

As Knights of permanent truth you came into the sacred sanctuary in memory of other Knights who have done their share in propogating not only the mysteries of knighthood but also of righteousness. You remember them not for the evil they wrought, the injury they inflicted, but for the good they accomplished the help they gave. The justification for your existence, the reason for your continued life and prosperity is found in your desire to manifest holy truths and your willingness to link the strength of your own life to the strength of God,

Dr. Peabody has said: "People get together as they march towards a common end. They get together as they ascend the same height. As each climber gets nearer the top be is getting nearer others." We need to think of this. We are all serving one purpose though we may be us ing different means to accomplish our end. And we are finding the highthe climb we have been wonderfully weather is favorable.

ited God's Acres and placed offerings Literature and music have never on the graves of their comrades,

received the impetus that the present | Pythian Memorial Sunday will heretime have given them. We may well after have an annual observance, the decry the abundance of trashy matter month of June having been designated for the reverent service.

RIVER AND HARBOR.

The schooner Sadie A. Kimball arprove as is accorded it in the present rived from Boston this morning and sailed up river, to load brick for a re-

The steamer Sagamore is making of the past, but we must not fail to her headquarters at the Wentworth

The ferryboat Kittery was put on the route between here and Badger's Things Of Interest To People On Both Island on Sunday, for the summer. touched the mark of high excellence taking the place of the Alice Howard.

> The tug William H. Garrison arrived from Boston this morning with a lighter in tow, which will be used in floating and repairing the old anchor

The tug Piscataqua arrived from Damon lodge, Knights of Pythlas, countenanced and shielded never was Boston with the barge Berwick in tow

> The schooner W. E. and W. L. Tuck has arrived and is discharging same hour at Kittery Point, in the at Railroad wharf.

The barge Maple Hill is discharg-

towed to the Shoals on Sunday.

will resume her trips on Tuesday.

tow from Philadelphia. The barges enjoyed, were docked by the tug Davis and

tow, from Baltimore.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Bersheba Dewning.

Mrs. Bersheba Downing died Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Gardner, on State struct, agen eighty-three years, twenty-seven days. She leaves one son and two daughters.

BIRTHDAYS OF PROMINENT NA-TIVES.

itor, new letter, will on Tuesday, Thursday. The supper will be served June 30, , : the seventy-third anniversary at his birth.

On the same date the veteran landlord, Oscar Laighton, of the Isles of Shoals, will attain his sixty-fourth au-

AT PRIVATE SALE.

C. Dwight Hanscom, auctioneer and real estate broker, has sold at private sale for S. A. Spinney, two lots of den with them, to pass a week in on July first. land on Myrtle avenue-the first to Lynn. Adolf F. Anderson, the second to John Grant-price not stated.

HEARTFELT SYMPATHY.

The heartfelt sympathy of the community is with Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Monigomery on the death of their son, born early Sunday morning, at ine family home on Middle street.

A FISHING TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Aithur M. Doolittle and Mr. Doolittle's sister will enjoy a deep sea fishing trip on July 4.

ST. JOHN'S PICNIC.

The annual picnic of St. John's er we climb that that purpose is the Sunday school will be held at York high purpose of God and in making Beach on Wednesday, July 8, if the

"One of my daughters had the asth-Asthma ma terribly. We tried almost everything, without relief. We then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and three bottles cured her."— Emma Jane Entsminger, Langsville, O. 300. 800. 81.00. Mass.

Town Of Kittery.

CHAPTER OF EVENTS IN OUR LIVELY SISTER TOWN.

Sides Of The Piscataqua.

BUDGET OF NEWS INTENDED FOR READERS lived at Sanford. THERE OR HERE.

Kittery, Me., June 29. The selectmen have called a meeting to be held at their office Wednes- ing. day evening, July first, at 7.30 o'clock for the purpose of forming a fire company for this section. At the store of John S. Safford, a like meeting will be held.

Miss Lottie Windrich celebrated her birthday anniversary on Saturday The Oceanic floating stage was and invited about ten of her playmates to assist her. The afternoon was much enjoyed by the little ones, The Shoals steamer Rockland is off who made the house ring with their the route today, finishing repairs, and happy voices. Miss Lottle was most generously remembered by her playmates. Ice cream, cake and fruit was of the orders and his arrest. The The tug Concord arrived today served by the little hostess. The cut- court is composed of Lieutenant Comwith the barges Harmon and Darby in ting of the birthday cake was greatly mander James P. Parker, Major

A tramp was discovered this morning who had passed the night in the Bookwalter, Passed Assitant Paymas-The tug Cumberland is on the way stable owned by Mrs. Wentworth and ter Paymaster David V. Chadwick, here with barge C. C. Co. No. 15 in rented by T. E. Wilson, the express with Captain H. I. Bearss of the Maman. He was arrested and then put rine Corps as judge advocate. on the train for Rochester (where he wished to go) and warned not to an pear in town again.

> eaching in New Bedford, Mas., arteaching in New Bedford, Mass., arrived her on Saturday to pass the summer vacation.

> Miss Bertha Hatch arrived home on Saturday to pass the summer vacation with her parents, in North Kittery

The Ladies' Aid society of the Sec- at the War college, Newport. and Methodist church will give a sup-Lewis W. Browster, the veteran ed- per and social in the vestry next

> from six to eight. Clinton Chase of Klittery Point has entered the postoffice at the Point as assistant during the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bowden, with their daughter, Beryle, came down in their automobile from Lynn on Saturday and passed the Sabbath with departments have been rather smaller their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles than usual for the month of June, so A. Bowden. They returned last losing time was the order. The new

> Misses Ethel and Naomi Stimson, daughters of Oscar Stimson of Chivisit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of repairs that are being made on it. Melvin O Stimson, Love Lane.

The good meetings which are to be held in the tents on Government scaip-very severe sometimes, but it street, opened last evening, with a can be cured. Doan's Ointment. good congregation present. The dis- quick and permanent in its results. course was delivered by Evangelist At any drug store, 50 cents.

Percy W. Heulin is in Boston to-

Miss Hannah Adams, who has been in Methuen, Mass., on a visit, re turned home on aSturday

An automobile met with an accident here yesterday, owing to the noor condition of a part of Whipple Road. There is no doubt that the roads are in a wretched condition, as a whole. On the Creek Road and the road to the Point there are some dan-

gerous places. The many friends of Miss Nettie Hansecon will be glad to learn that she has returned here, and entered the office of The Portsmouth Herald. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrle K. Titus yesterday.

Mrs. Homer Philbrick and young son returned last vening from Maiing the last three weeks. Mr. Philbrick passed Sunday with them.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVER-SARY.

Relatives and Friends Congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Grant.

The golden anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Grant was observed Saturday night at Wentworth hall in Lebanon, Relatives and friends came from miles around to join in congratulations and good

Isaac Grant is a native of Berwick, Me, where he was born June 1, 1832, and resided until he was thirteen years old, when his parents moved to Lebanon. In 1853 he took up his residence at Great Falls, now Somersworth, where in June 15 of that year he was married to Miss Melissa Wentworth. After five years residence in Great Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Grant moved to Stratham, where they lived until 1861, when they moved to Lebanon, where they have since resided, except during 1902, when they

Early in the struggle of the Civil war Mr. Grant volunteerd and saw three years of hard service.

Mrs. Grant was born March 3, 1837. They have had seven childen, or which a son and a daughter are liv

CHIEF BOATSWAIN HALEY.

To Be Tried By a Court to Convene At San Juan,

The navy department has detailed e court to convene at San Juan, P. R., for the trial of Chief Boatswain Patrick Haley, U. S. N., who has been under arrest at the naval station at San Juan. He is charged with intoxication and was recently ordeerd to the Brooklyn, when the charges were preferred leading to the revocation Henry C. Haines of the Marine Corps. Passed Assistant Paymaster W. V. H. Rose. Lieutenant Charles S.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Rear Admiral J. J. Read, U. S. N., Fred Ford Locke, who has been has returned from temporary duty at

> Horace Ramson, son of Captain Ramson, U. S. N., has arrived home to pass the summer vacation.

Commander J. K. Cogswell, U. S. N., has returned from temporary duty

The U. S. S. Hist, which has report ed at the yard as Admiral Read's flagship during the s ummer maneuvers, is a handsome little craft.

The U. S. S. Yankton and Eagle have sailed from Cuba for this port.

The appropriations for the several evening, taking little Miss Ellen Bow- years begins for the navy department

The navy yard bridge has been ordered closed from 9 to 11:39 a. m., cago, arrived here last evening to and from 12:30 to 4 p. m., on account

Scald head is an eczema of the

SOUAMSCOTT HOUSE.

den, Mass., where she has been pass. N. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETOR EXETER. N

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LIST OF THE Charges He will Do What is Necessary To Se-Must Face.

CASE APPEARS TO BE VERY FORMIDABLE.

General Court Martial Will Convene In Washington Today.

MUCH SYMPATHY FELT IN NAVAL CIRCLES FOR ACCUSED OFFICER.

Washington, June 28.-The general court martial for the trial of Assist ant Paymaster Philip W. Delano, U. S. N., will convene tomorrow after noon. Its personne! has already bee: announced.

The list of charges is a formidable one. They are seven in number and are as follows, as prepared by the judge advocate general of the navy: Charge one, neglect of duty. There are nine specifications. Charge two persistent delinquency in rendtion of accounts, in violation of the Unite-States navy regulations. Two spec ifications. Charge three, persisten: delinguency in rendition of accounts in violation of section 12 of an act o congress, entitled "An act making appropriations for legislative, executive and judicial expenses of government for fiscal year ending June 30, 1895 and for other purposes." Two specifications. Charges four, scandalous conduct tending to destruction c good morals. Three specifications Charge five, rendering false and fraud ulent returns of balances due the Uni ted States from him, in violation o Article 11 of articles for governmen of the navy. One specification Charge six, falsehood. One specifi cation. Charge seven, embezzlemen in violation of Article 11 of articles for government of the navy. One

specification. The separate specifications under the head of the first second and third charkes allege in nearly every case that Paymaster Delano tailed to kee; an accurate account of his financia

affairs and to make prompt reports. The scandalous conduct charge, it detail, alleges that the officer did not account for the money received by him from the cabin and ward room caterers for broken crockery; for certain money given into his hands fo

sate Leeping and that he advanced money to himself.

Under the head of embezzh-ment the statement of the judge advocate says that Delano "was on the 17th day of April, 1903, justly indebted to the United States as pay officer of the United States steamers Don Juan de Austria and Isla de Luzon in the sun of \$7,920.24, or thereabouts, money: of the United States under generaaccount of advances, for the safe keeping and dishursement of which sum in accordance with the law be Delano, was responsible, whereas or said date he had in his possession in each the sum of \$145 in United States currency, \$1,766,54 in English goef, \$68.27 in miscellaneous foreign coin and United States checks for a total sum of \$197.36, making an ag-III JOHN D. RANDALL, III gregate amount of only \$2,033.32, or · thereabouts, accounted for on the ····· aforesaid date, as of which date his and to escape. ···· [accounts were settled, in accordance] with instructions of the scriptary of the rays, by Paymaster Edmund W Bonnaffon, U.S. N., and he, the sab-Delano, did therein and thereby, prior to the 17th of April, 1903, embezzle land apply to his own use and benefit

The public noneys intrusted to him In the sum of \$1,887.02, or thereabouts lawful memy of the United States" It was on the date mentioned that

Much sympathy is left for the ac-Real) state Bought, Sold and Reuted. An fonds's of Real of Personal Property in Cit or Vici. y will be Promptly, Faithfully an Horsest attended to, and prompt each rettle ments. The made. cused officer in navai and other cir at inclosity explain the charges

WILL BUILD THE PADUCAH.

Morris Heights Company Presented, (11) life in the afternoon The Lowest Bid.

We thingt in Jane 28 -- The navy defairment has awarded to the low est halber, the Cas Engine and Pow anial picnic tomorrow. Tuesday, at this town and Miss Harriet Stock ganhoat Paducah at its bid of \$35 is jung at 7.30 a m, to announce if the afternoon at four o'clock.

contract for the sister ship a month had at \$295,000, which was regarded by the others as an exceptionally low

JAPAN ISN'T SCARED.

cure Her Rights.

London June 28 .- The Tokio correspondent if the Times says public impatience in Japan with regard to the Manchurian question, is increas-

that the nation would support the government in taking strong meas-

It is sumored that the government intends to address a protest direct to St. Petersburg.

Other information, which may be considered as more reliable, says the Japanese government is awaiting the outcome of the negotiations at Pek ing, and if they prove injurious to the interests and rights of Japan, the government will not shrink from the necessary measures. The gravity of the situation, concludes the Times correspondent, is fully recognized in official circles.

POSTPONED.

Signing Of The Treaty With Cuba Put Off For A While.

Havana, June 28.-The signing of the final treaties between Cuba and the United States has been postponed until sometime this week, because of the delay arising from the questions raised at Washington.

WILL EXHIBIT.

Danish West Indies To Advertise At St. Louis.

Copenhagen, June 28.-The invitation to take part in the St. Louis exposition has been formally accepted in behalf of the Danish West Indies.

AT NEWINGTON.

Unitarian Service Held In That Town On Sunday,

Services were conducted at the Newlington church on Sunday afternoon by Rev. Alfred Gooding, assist ed by the Unitarian choir and Mr. Doolittle as organist. The services were well attended by those of the Unitarian faith as well as from other denominations.

The following selections

Prelude, "Prayer," Woodward Anthem, "The Radiant Morn Has-Passed Away." Woodward Anthem, "The King of Duct, "The Lord Is My Light," Buck

Miss Becker and Mr. Gray. Anthem, "Consider and Hear Me."

Postlude, selected

HE WAS UNSUCCESSFUL.

Amateur Hen Thief Has His Labor For His Pains,

About half past eleven on Saturday night, Mrs. Susan Townsend, living at 43 Daniel street, heard a noisamong her hens, quartered in a shed in the rear of her house. She started with her son to investigate and got the shed and run across her yard and the bill. down Daniel street toward the navy

The unsuccessful thief was minus shoes, coat and vist.

AN AFTERNOON TEA.

Miss Alice Sherburne has issued in Vitalions for a tea on Tuesday afternoon trens tour to six, at her home at The Plains, for her friends to meet and greet her brother, Dr. Edward Andrew Sherburne and his bride, of Delano was placel under technica | Dorchester, Mass., who was Miss arrest, restricting him to the district Clara Louise West, formerly of this

DROVE FROM RAYMOND,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris Tilton drayr to this city from Raymond Sunday cheming, accompanied by Mr. Nollie Sawoon, and called upon their daughlier, Mr. Edwin F. Rowe of Islancton street. They started for the return

GOING TO BAY SIDE.

The Universalist partsh has its an

Important Hearing Held Before Judge Young.

ng daily. The most sober journals declare SAGAMORE LODGE, I.O.O.F., ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

Thomas Marshall Pays A Big Fine For Being Drunk.

THINGS SAID AND DONE IN OUR NEIGHBOR-ING COUNTY SEAT.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Exeter, June 28 -A hearing on a bill in equity for temporary injunction, brought by Attorney General Edwin G. Eastman in behalf of the state of New Hampshire, against the Methuen company of Methuen, Mass.. was held before Judge John E. Young of the superior court in the probate court room yesterday. The plaintiff was represented by Judge Emery of Portsmouth, while Attorney Culusor of the law firm of Knox, Culuson and Currier of Lawrence, Mass., appeared for the defendant. Mr. Culuson moved to send the case to the United States circuit court and this was ordered by the judge. These are the facts of the case.

Canobie lake is situated in Salenand Windham, is navigable for boats and contains valuable fish. Being public waters the title thereto and the ownership thereof are in New Hampshire. The claim is made that the Methuen company, in the town of Salem, has, within twenty years without right and contrary to the law dug down and deepened the outlet of the pond and within the past teryears has drawn off the water fou: or five feet below the natural level which could not have been done had not the outlet been deepened.

It is also said that the company maintains in Salem a canal, flume dam and water gates by which the water is drawn down from the shore: and banks to a greater extent than i were the overflow had not been deepened The result is to make the shores of the lake unsightly. People own the land along the shores and when the water is drawn off, large rocks are we," Shelley shown, making access to the shore for navigation and fishing difficult.

It is claimed that the Methuen company draws the water off for the us of its mills in Massachusetts. The company has no authority from the state of New Hampshire to do so.

The bill prays that a writ of sub poena in chancery be issued agains: the Methuen company, requiring it to show cause why it should not be perpetually enjoined; that the legarights of this state infringed by the change of the water level be ascer ained and enforced; that an order ssued for the permainent abatement of the canal, dam, flume, water gate etc., and that a temporary injunction be issued against the company untito the yard in time to see a man leave a decision of the questions raised by

The recent development of Canoble yard landing. He had two bens in lake at a cost of about \$250,000 by rail. his possession, but evidently knowing the Canobie Lake company as a little of the science of hen stealing, pleasure resort and terminal for many he permitted the birds to betray him street railway enterprises gives the case great importance, and there is every prospect of a determined fight Solo, Salve Regina, in the courts.

Sagamore lodge, I. O. O. F., has

lected these officers:

N. G. Frank M. Cilley.

P. G., Dana W. Baker.

V. G., John W. Somnes.

F. S., Col. R. N. Elwell. Treasurer, Albert S. Wetherell. R S., Charles H. Palmer,

Thomas Marshall of West Newbury, Mass., was in police court yesterday charged with being drunk on Water street. Three days previous he had been in court, but was allowed to go free. Yesterday he was ordered to pay fines and costs of \$16.21 by udge Shute This Is probably as large a fine as was ever paid here for a like offense.

Dr. H. Prescott Chase is visiting at Pancock Point, Me.

There was a Sunday school concert at West end hall this afternoon The mariage of Harry Merrill of

Joseph Witoutsky and Miss Mary | of you.

Kyaski were united in marriage at St. Michael's church yesterday morn ing by Rev Fr. John Canning,

The body of Miss Mary E. Hartwell was taken to Littleton, Mass, yes terday for burial.

WITH THE CADDIES.

Benneit Entered.

William Bennett, the well known golf player of the Country club, was golf player of the Country club, is among the entries in the annual interscholastic golf tournament being held over the Clyde Park links in Brook-

Young Bennett enters from the High school and if he holds his nerve he should be in the front rank, as he is playing great golf. In his game with Cooper of Exeter, on Saturday he pulled a seventy-three, which is the record for the course. He was accompanied to Brookline by his brother, Harold, who will caddle for

The Abenaqui Club.

Abenaqui golf links, Rye Beach, considered by many the best in New Hampshire, if not in New England, have been placed in fire class condition. The number of mem bers is increasing daily. Many valua ble prizes have been offered, and the regular tournaments are being ar ranged. The officers are: President Henry Diblee; vice president. Alber Batcheller, secretary and treasurer Frank C. Hall; assistant secretary and superintendent, Frank H. Batch elder.

Exeter's View of It.

From an Exeter correspondent The local golf club made a fair show ng in its second match of the season Saturday at Portsmouth its oppon ents being the team of the Ports mouth Country club. Since the or zanization of the Portsmouth clul two years ago, the Exeter team ha had no difficulty in defeating them by large scores; but the team from the Harbor city, nothing daunted, kept a work in perfecting its game, and Sat urday the Exeter team felt happy a holding its own with them. The local team thoroughly enjoyed playing the links, which have improved wonder fully, the greens being especiall; ine.

The series of games between these teams should prove unusually inter esting and hard fought.

SPLENDID MUSICAL SERVICE.

Selections From Work Of Dudition Buck At Unitarian Church.

The Unitarian church was wel alled on Sunday evening to hearthe musicale given by the regular choi assisted by a fine chorus. Selection: fom the works of Dudley Buck were sung, concluding with the forty-sixtl

The solos were very finely rend ered and the chorus was the best leard here in years, all being fine singers with voices very evenly bal

All who attended were given : great musical treat, such an one as is seldom heard in this city. The floral decorations were very

artistically arranged by Miss Heler

On the communion table was a arge bunch of ostrich plume Spirea on one side of the pulpit were tal formeums and gravilear, in front of which were banked hydrangeas and peonies; and in the font was a profusion of ferns and rose peonies, with greenery and peonies on the altar

The program and the names of those who assisted in the renditior of it are appended:

Festival Te Deum in B flat.

Miss Becker, Duet, "The Lord is my Light," Miss Becker and Mr. Gray. Concluding with Buck's masterly

musical setting of the forty-sixth psalm for solos and chorus. Sopranos, Misses Hallie Hall, Helen Pearson, Ida Foote; altos, Misses Mary Garland, Helen Tilton, Mrs. May Priest; tenors, Messrs, G. E.

Philbrick, F. B. Whitcomb, J. J. Mol-

loy; bassos, H. L. Rowe, E. W.

Spring.

SATISFACTORY GAIN.

The Boston and Maine railroad earnings are said to have made a very satisfactory gain for the past three months, and the official quarterly statement is expected to be an expec ially gratifying one. Operating costs have been considerably reduced and extraordinary expenses for fuci account are now once more almost back to normal.

ico company of Mouris Heights, N. J.: Bay Sele, Greenland, it the weather man of Cambridge, Mass, will take Stomach out of order? Simply a case Sa em, (Mass.) High school reception the contract for bull-hig the cruber permits. The church bell will be place at the bride's home on Tuesday of torpid liver. Burdock Flood Bib [Fr day evening] ters will make a new man or woman

SERVIAN NATIONAL SONG.

My country, 'tis of thee, land of conspiracy. Of thee I sing, Land of Pavalovitch, and of Obrenovitch,

Let vitches ring.

Land of Karaageorgevitreh, And every other vitch,

Thy name I like. l like its gentle thrills. Its ragtime breaks and trills, My tongue rebels and spills Each name I strike.

Let sputters swell the breeze. Spit out the c's and v's.

Chew all the rest. Let mortal tongues awake. Let all a long breath take Your face prepare to break In this talkfest.

> -Omaha Daily News. THE LITTLE JOKER.

"I hear tell dat dey done been kill-

in' kings, right en lef' 'cross de water," said Brother Dickey, "En Lawd knows, I don't blame 'em much -fer some er dese kings is wusser ian de devil befo' day! Some er de ines', fattes' missionaries we had is Greenland Village, Stratham and Exebeen cut up, en cooked, en eat up by 'em. Only year befo' las', one er de bes' missionaries in de church wuz sont ter convert one er dem heathen kings, en whilst de king wuz settin' lown talkin' ter him, de head cook had de pot on, en had done telumphoned ter de grocery sto' fer spice en trimmin's; en dey spiced him, en ley trimmed him, fo' he had time ter caise a hymn, en take up de collection! I don't want no kings in de country whar I live at. De mistake we makes wid dem heathen kings is in not sendin' om canned goods, 'stid ter live missionary!"

It is strange how willing the end seat hog is to give up his usual position to a lady when it is raining. Man is made of dust-and the aver-

age girl is looking for the manufac-

tured article.

Iunt Love.

It is small wonder that the sympathetic interior department wants to rename some of the Indians. Here are a few Indian names taken from the rolls of the Dawes commission: Excellent Love Ugly Bogle, Cora Tuggle, Mealy Tecumseh, Hilly Wolf. Lying Hampton, Selly Brate Smith. Epharibus Guest, Newus Jackson and

Little Willie-Say, pa, what is expeience?

Pa-Experience, my son, is the headache a man acquires from butting in.

A TIE GAME.

Portsmouth And Exeter Golf Teams Have A Hard Contest.

The Exeter Golf club and the Pertsmouth Country club golf teams played a match game Saturday afternoon and broke even. Young Bennett equalled the professional and amateur record for the eighteen holes with a seventy-three.

PORTSMOUTH.

Bennett 4 McDonough Washburn Armstrong 0 EXETER.

Pettingill Richardson

Colton Colton, Jr., ,..., 3

STRATHAM.

Stratham, June 29. Miss Hattie Foss of Wellesley col-

legs is visiting in town, Fred Severance is breaking in as motorman on the Portsmouth and Exeter electric road. Arthur Titus, formerly of this town, is employed as conductor on the same road.

George H. Odell has reopened his store, much to the satisfaction of the townspeople. Last Wednesday Samuel Herman

Mugildge, a former Stratham boy, was married to Miss Ida May Burn ham of Saco Me. Messrs C A Smith and F H Pearson were recent visitors at

Cherry Hill Farm, North Beverly, Mass E. N. Smith has a position with R D. Burpec, the Exeter baker.

Misses Lena Pearson and Resalie Energy all gone? Headche? Littlefield were attendants at the Miss Carrie Stackpole of Newmar-

hat has been in town for a few days.

Grante State Fire Insurance Company of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Op Capital, \$200,000,

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TIME TABLE.

Pertamouth & Exeter Electric Rail-

Cars Leave Portsmouth for ter at *7.05, 8.05 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 10.05 p. rt. After that time one car will leave Portsmouth at *10.35, running to Greenland Village and Stratham

Cars Leave Exeter for

Stratham, Greenland Village and

Portsmouth at *6.05, *7.05, 8.05 a,

m., and every hour until 10.05 p. m.

After that a car will leave Exeter at 10.45 and run to Greenland Vil-

Theatre Care. (Note) The last car from Portsmouth to Free and Village, Stratham and Exeter waits at Porthmouth until the conclusion of performances

* Omitted Sandar.

at the opera house.

lage only.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until April 1.

Leaves Navy Yard .- 8:20, 8:40, 9.15, 10:10, 19:30, 11:45 a. m.; 1.35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, *7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m.; 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth .- 8:30, 8:50, 9:80, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2.15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 *10:09 p. m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05,

12:25, 12:45 p m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a m.; 12:00 F. *Wednesdays and Saturdays. GEORGE F. F. WILDE. Captain, U. S. N., Capta' I the Yard.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

He Has a Severe Attack of the Grip, but His Life Is Spared A

[Copyright, 1903, by C. B. Lewis.] morning Mrs. Bowser went Live Alway." up to see what was wrong. He was - At I o'clock Mr. Bowser seemed to, give me a roll." nwake, but he had just felt a shiver be esleep, but as Mrs. Bowser wiped pass over him and had the quilts a tear off his check he opened his eyes! drawn up to his chin. He had made and said that if he was to live his life "Please, may I have some more his fun of the grip a hundred times over over again he'd never buy a live escape cuits?" and had even asserted that only per- or a new milk cow without her consons of weak intellect would give up to sent. He would like to live on for her it, but now he had a feeling that he sake, but felt that he was called to go. was in for it himself.

Mrs. Bowser scanned his flushed face for a dying man. Pillow turned over 'member. and felt of his pulse and quietly said: and the cat hustled out of the room. "It's a case of the grip, and you'd grip doesn't amount to anything, but and sounded Mr. Bowser's lungs, tated an instant and then leaned anx-

"Put it does amount to something," he contended as another shiver struck



"IT'S A CASE OF THE GRIP."

doctor at once."

son with an ounce of brains'-

some tea and teast, and Mr. Bowser man being and wondered if she would took a few sips of the one and nibbled miss him; wondered how he could have! at the other and said he had a feeding—ever been so foolish as to try to ride a | being dead? that he was not long for this world, blke.

shook his head and hoped he would well messages. have his senses to the last.

a buzzing in his ears. Had his pillow "chops." "beefsteaks" and the like THEN Mr. Bowser had over- turned over and his feet tucked up, when it is only one thing she wants.

More toast and tea, and he are heartily for she was trying her little best to re-

you'd better take reasonable precau- Seemed to take a secret satisfaction in fourly forward to her mother and said It whas a fat pocketbook, und I slip thumping him well. Announced that in her soft, coaxing little voice: there was no sign of pneumonia yet, ! but advised the atmost caution against ! chee?" exposure or excitement. Said that ! most of his patients who died heard a deg howl a few hours before dissolution. It was just possible that he could pull the case through, but-As soon as he had departed Mr. Bowser had four shivers in succession and; gave Mrs. Bowser a list of debts to be paid after he had become an angel.

At 3 o'clock the patient tried to sing a hymn, but gave it up in the middle of the first verse and asked Mrs. Bowser if she could possibly forgive him for jawing around when the coal was out. She wiped the tears from his eyes and kissed him, and he whispered that he was sorry for calling his mother-in-law a human byena.

At 4 o'clock the patient felt a crinkling of his toes, accompanied by a twitching of the ears, and be declared his belief that they were signs of dissolution. He recalled the fact that he had once come home and raised a great row over finding a clothespin in the front yard, and he wanted to die knowing that Mrs. Bowser had forgiven him. "I was reading last night that it him. Forgiveness was extended, and had carried off over 400 people in this he was assured that he had many town alone in the last year. I want a years of life still before him. This cheered him for a moment, but a new: "But it is a mild attack, and you buzzing in the ears admonished him know you have often said that no per- that his stay in this cold world might be brief.

"It makes no difference what I have At 5 o'clock more toast and tea. often said. I am all of a shiver one While the patient ate and drank be minute and burning up the next, and said that he was leaving the best wife my mouth is as dry as chips. Tele- in all the world behind him and that phone the doctor at once and tell him he deserved booting for the way he not to be all day getting around here." had held her responsible for broken That was the beginning of the day, windows and burst water pipes. He uncle was dead? At 9 o'clock Mrs. Bowser brought up spoke of the cat as if she were a hu-

His voice was very plaintive as he; At 6 o'clock the patient felt that pneumonia had seized him in its deadly At half past 9 he called Mrs. Bowser clutch and that two hours more would up to say that his head ached, his feet witness the end; held Mrs. Bowser's buby was the prettiest buby he'd ever were cold and he wanted a quiet fu- hand and asked her forgiveness for seen. neral in case of death. She assured saying that she had no system about him that one day in bed would prob housekeeping; referred to his mother- | He said the same thing about mine. ably effect a cure, but he sighed and in-law again and left her several fare-

At 7 o'clock, as Mrs. Bowser sat Boston Globe. At 10 o'clock the doctor arrived, downstairs and her patient was sup-Having heard Mr. Bowser disparage posed to be asleep, Mr. Bowser sudden



MR. BOWSER SUDDENLY APPEARED BEFORE HER IN HIS DRESS-ING COWN.

the grip and the medical profession gown. combined, he felt it his duty to assume a serious look and announce that it was an aggravated case and might

terminate in pneumonia. The patient was to take three kinds | the doctor have fondly imagined all of medicine, summon up all his will day that I was booked for Jericho, but power and remain in bed for at least you see me here before you, and now two weeks. He also inquired if Mr. why in thunder are you letting that Bowser had his life insured and his blamed old cat scratch that cover off Philadelphia Press. house in order. In taking his leave, the lounge?" he observed that nine out of ten cases of the grip were proving fatal and that fat men were being mowed down like grass.

At 10:30 Mr. Bowser felt hot flashes and cold shivers, and a dog howled dismally in front of the house. He didn't inquire as to the color of the dog, but he felt more shivers as he heard the howls. He acknowledged that he was a crank and a kicker and begged Mrs. Bowser to turn his pillow over and forgive a dying man. He said he didn't want to be buried in Counecticut, but wouldn't raise a fuss about it.

At 11 o'clock there were more shivers, and he had a hot fintiron at his feet and a cup of hot tea; also beld Mrs. Bowser's hand and said he was sorry for finding fault with the gas

At 12 o'clock noon the patient complained of numberss in his knees and

ly appeared before her in his dressing "Good gracious!" she exclaimed.

"But you- you"--

"Exactly, madam," he replied as he looked around for a cigar, "You and M. OUAD.

His Opinion.

Mrs. Peckem - I wonder if a man ever does get too old to marry. Peckein Of course not, Age doesn't always bring wisdom. Denver News,

The Morcentry.

Go, marigold, poor flower that caught And ask her if in valuative cought To teach her love as she has taught A score of hearts to own her sway, Tell her the passion of my thought, Tell her that for her "Yes" I pray

Oh, bring not back unwelcome "Nay!"

The flings you by since I have naught But love wherewith for leve to pay Ah, lady, if it must be bought, Your heart so curiously wrought. With Mammon's cets, I can but say,

Go, marigeld,

"To mairy gall" - L. T. Newcross in Smart Set.

A Mother's Expertment In Grammar Der German shudre det if I this sober I fish on instead of down. I have to zet e... I mit him for d.d. und so then I see I will him for d.d. und so then I see Her little mece has been vis.ting

, has of expressing herself keep the fam. Pfr. Voglestein Calls and Re. dis hove ily amused whenever Bessie is about. lates His Adventures. One funny lettle trick of hers is to ask for anything she wants in the plu-

rai. This habit is especially noticeable! at the table. She will ask for "forks." slept his usual hour by and Mrs. Bowser went down and chidden At dinner the other might her mother, tooks no peer und he vins mad for i.f. to vic. officen minutes the other cd the cook for singing, "I Would Not said: "Bessie, don't ask for rolls. You minutes. Den he says: want only one at a time. Say Tlease

"Hans, did you hear how I safed box! I says to him twenty dollar a few days ago?" "Yes, mamma," said B saie dutifully

But quite soon came the request, "A biscuit," her mother corrected, Bessie repeated the word carefully. "'Oxcuse me, but haf you lost your | whas no crime to be curious." And after that she got on swimmingly,

give it back." When the cheese was passed her eyes "I neffer carry a pocketbook in all out: At 2 o'clock the doctor came again. brightened. She loves it dearly, but is my life, but if somepody finds one und better stay in bed today. Of course the He looked more serious than before not often allowed to have it. She hest- runs after me what shall I do? It

And she got some.—New York Times

them lately, and the queer ways she!



Bertie-Did you hear my rich old

Gussie-No. What did be leave you? Bertie-Nothing. Gussie-Well, what's the good of his

Now They Don't Speal-.

Mrs. Cutting Hintz-Mr. Takem Wright, the photographer, said my

Mrs. Callier Down-That's strange. Mrs. Cutting Hintz-Well, I guess he saw your baby before he saw mine,-

A Payment. Everbroke-I want to pay you some-

thing on account. Tailor (rubbing his hands)-Ah, I'm

glad to see you!

"Yes; I want to pay you a compliment on account of your artistic way of dunning. Sh! Not a word! You deserve it! Good morning!"-Kansas City Journal.

An Economist. "Why don't you play with the little

bov next door?" "Because," answered the youth with many freckles, "he's too easy. I'd win all his marbles. He's one of these children that start right in being good as soon as one circus is over for fear they can't go to the next."-Washing-

Time to Leave.

ton Star.

Husband (in an aside to his wife)-If you can't think of some more anecdotes of our children's smartness let's go home right away, for they're getting ready to tell us things about their own -Baltimore American.

Worth Living For. "There is one good thing about this hydrophobia scare."

"What is it?" "We may yet live to see the dogless

woman."-- Chicago Record-Heraid.

Must Be True. "She isn't at all vain, although she

has some cause to be." "Huh! Why do you say that?" "Because she told me so herself."

To Mine Crusus,

You can love a sultor some in summe land, He's conversal when you're longing to he to med. And in dreamy summer matter

What s a man's financial reting? Who's to pause investigating stocks and At golf you'll often lose your heart, me thinks.

And raise an amatory sort of links, But the needy awains who won you WIII regret if they pursue you, WIII regret they ever knew you at the

In the city every million seeks its mate, Love's regard for lucre varies. 'Twixt the shore and links and

In the city bank accounts are Hymen-

Sherry s. Love is stranded at the ferrior, hapless -Earle Hooker Boton in New York Her

Cobbler

vanil's an und hits oop der growi ! vins none er to see if it whas empty. The ""How whas it? says der pone mores

"Vhell, it shows you how smart I as you vhas., I vhas going along Second | "You vhas a fool, offiser. Release a pocketbook in his hand und says:

money? I vhas a poor man, but I | "So you see I got eafen m't der

vhas my peesness to take it, of course, it in my pocket and reward dot man ten minutes to be a mile avhay und money. How mooch you belief whas Voglestein. in dot pocketbook?"

"One t'ousand dollar." "Humph! Not a cent. It whas stuffed out mit old paper. It vhas all a trick, you see."

"Und you lost fife dollar?" "No. sir. I safed twenty. I safed it pecause if dot man had asked for twenty-fife dollars' reward I should haf given it to him right off. Dot's vhat ails you, Hans. You vashn't smart und you don't know how to safe. I don't wouder you vhas only a cobbler after ten years."

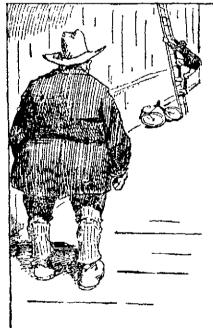
Mr. Voglestein pats herself on der back und smiles und laughs, und vhen he lights his pipe he says:

"Maype you don't hear about me und dot undertaker? It whas sooch a smart tricks dot all my friends would like me to be alderman of my ward. Pot undertaker vhas Schmidt, und I call into his place und ask how peesness vhas. He says she vhas poor und dot he vhill make me a bargain. If I buy a feefty dollar casket now I shall haf it for feefteen dollars. If it whas you, Hans, a brigand, are you?" you don't buy, but I vhas a man mit a tricks oop my sleeve. I pay him der i ma along to cook fer us." New York cash und take a receipt, und next day my friend Hoopenlaker goes down to Schmidt and says:

"'It whas verry sudden, whasn't it?' " 'How?' "'Vhy, der vhay Voglestein pegged

out last night. Didn't you hear about "'N-o. Good gracious, how she vhas?"

" 'He drops dead of heart failure after supper, and of course his wife vhill



' HE GOTS OOP LIKE A CAT." want der coffin. It whas a good bargain you made. How mooch you glf

to get out of her? "Dot Schmidt says he vhill gif \$10, and by und by Hoopenlaker hands himoafer dot receipt und takes der money, und we make fife dollar apiece. Next day when I goes down to see Schmidt he swenrs for half an hour, but when he gets through he says I whas der smartest man in town. You see, Hans, shoe pegs whas nottings. It whas brains dot count. Maype you haf some brains to send out for a quart of beer?"

I don't haf, and after waiting a long time Mr. Veglestein sighs und says; "I shall west until I get home und den drink a barrel. Hans, if you whas me der odder day you lose forty-nine dollar in two minutes."

"How can I do it?" I says. "Shust like grease. I whas over on Green street when I see a man mit a bike. He can't ride at all. He falls off more ash ten times. Py und py I ask him vhy he don't ride a cow, and he

"Took here, old mans, maype you think I can't ride?' "'I know you can't."

" 'Maype you like to bet me I can't go cop dot ludder to der roof?" " 'Of course I do.'

" 'Vhell I bet you a dollar I go up." "We put oop der money und he leaves dot like on der ground und goes oop like a cat. It vhas some tricks on na. but I don't kick."

"But you vhas a dollar out" "Cobbler, don't you see dot your hend thas full of sawdust? I shall het feefty lot man an't go oop dot ladder, but he lets me off mit one. Don't I safe forty nine?" Mr. Voglesteln beliefs I vhas some

fools, und he don't speak to me again for some time. Den he grins und chuckles und says: "Maype you don't hear about me

und dot policemans on Third place? One day last winter when I falls down on der ice he says I vhas drunk und takes me to der station house und makes me pay two dollar. He tella der

him py a free diameter, the other dig-I comes running copy a fig. 1 a fig. Time-Table In Effect Daily, Con-

"A has it some fire? he says "Thurn out last want

"Tie opens der tex und rings an VHAS putting some cement patch | minrin, and the chirass conte on | is as Market Square for Rye Beac on a slice then Mr. Voglestein; Enfortpudy looks for a tracket direct

" Queck! Queck How to rep-

""I like to see if it vlas a letter

"He gifs me der collar und rups tato der station house, but der captain

street when a man runs after me mit, dot man. He don't tell you dere whas in thre, and he don't open der bett. It

whas honest, and so I run after you to | cop and whas all right. Last night he finds me py a lamppost und he calls

"'Ah, you whas tight again, ch? Vhell, you must come along mit me." "But my friend Kleinfeldt comes out

of his grocery and says: "'Officer, you look a leetle out. It "Mamma, will you please give me a mit a fife dollar bill. It don't take me | vhas two vhays. Maype Voglestein vhas holding oop der lamppost und hide behind a coal office to count der | maype der lamppost vius holding opp "I'nd dot officer whistles by himself

und goes on und lets me alone" M. QUAD.

The Hungry Brigand.

"You ain't sorry you ran away to be "No-o, but I kind of wish we'd took

The Waiter's Method.

American.

"Naw," said the head waiter, "that man that jest went out ain't worth "How do you know?" Inquired the

favorite customer. "Oh, it's easy for us walters to take a man's measure."

"I suppose you measure him from tip to tip, ch?"—Buffalo Times.

Turned Out.

"Our colleges turn out some pretty good men nowadays," remarked the cideriy gentleman.

"Yes," replied his son gloomity; "our college turned out the man who was sure to have won the 100 yard dash for us next year just because be didn't pass any of his examinations,"-Syra-

Justly ladigmant.

The house had been full of aunties come to spend the holidays, and the baby's six-year old brother was heard one morning confiding his woe to his

"Say, papa, do you know. I've had full of women?"--Lippincott's Maga-

Extremely Cynical.

"Wasn't that a dreadful scandal?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I understand the people concerned are almost heartbroken."

"That's true. It was a dreadful bumiliation to them to find they didn't have enough influence to keep it out of the newspapers."-Washington Star.

An Expert's Opinion. Priscilla-Do you approve of long en-

paroments? Mayme-Well, that depends If the fellow has plenty of money and takes von to everything a long engagement is endurable. Otherwise it is better to rush it through and start a fresh one -Detroit Free Press.

A Woman's Way, He -She told me it was her first year

She. Why, she's been out four sea Sons.

He Well, I suppose she counts four seasons to the year. Boston Herald.

A Bad Plun.



keep my bait and my fish all in the Bame can.' "You'd better not, Bill."

"Wht?" "'Cause pour batt will out up your

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hour thereafter until 10,30 p. m. From Portsmouth-Leaves Ferr Landing, Kittery, at *7.00, and every half hour thereafter until 800, and at 9, and 10.00 p. m.

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a m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.55 p. m. Peach, Exeter and Newburyport - For Portland-*7.35, 9.55, 10.45 a.m., *7.05 a. m., 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 at . | 2.45, *5.22, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunday, *8.39, 10.45 a. m., 8.59, 11.20 r.

> For Wells Beach-*7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2 45, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *8.30 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-+7.35, 9 55 a. m., 2.45, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *8.00, 16.45 a. m.

> For North Conway-9.55, 11.20 a. m., 3.60 p. m.

For Somersworth-4.50, *7.35, *9.45, 9.55, 11.29 a. m., *2.40, 3.00, *5.22, 500 p. m. Sunday, *8.30 a. m.,

*1.39, 5 (o) p. m. For Rochester-+7.35, *9.45, 9.55, 11.20 a. m., *2.40, 3.00, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 5.90 p. m.

For Dover-4.50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., day, 8.30, 10.48 a, m., 1.30, 5.00,

7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.48, a2.21, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.09 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.55 p. m. For Greenland-7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m.,

5.00, 6.35 p m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m.,

5.00, 6.55 p. m.

9.45 p. m.

p.m.

Trains For Portsmouth Leave Boston-6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 8.00, 10.30 a. m., 6.30, 7.00,

12.45, 6.00, *8.00 p. m. Sunday, 1 "0 a, m., 12.45, *8.00 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.13 a. m., 12.48,

1.56, *8.16 p. m. Sunday, *1.18, *8.16 p. m. Leave North Conway-7.25, 10.45 a. m., 3.17 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.19, 9.47 a. m.,

Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.32, 10.00 a. m., 1.12, 5.47 p. m. Sunday, 12.30 4.12 p. m.

Leave Dover-6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m.,

12.59, 5.33 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m.

1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-7.56, 9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 12.03, 7.59

Leave North Hampton-8.02, 9.28, 11,55 a. m., 219, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 12.09, 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland-8.08, 9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 12.15, 8.10 p. m.

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Rockingham Junction-17.52, 9.07 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m. Sunday **5.52

p. m. Epping-[8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Sunday **6.08 p. m.

Raymond- 8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m. Sunday **6.18 p. m. Returning leave Concord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., x2.50, 3.30

p. m. Sunday **7.25 a. m. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., x3.20, 4.20 p. m. Sunday **8.19 a. m. Raymond-9.10, 11.48 a. m., x3.56. 5 02 p. m. Sunday **8.55 a. m.

Epping-9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., x4.08,

5 15 p. m. Sunday **9.07 a. m. Rockingham Junction-9,17 a. m., 12.16, x1.24, 5.55 p. m. Sunday **9.27 a. m.

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MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1903. The building trades unions and the building employers' association in New York have locked horns in a contest which, if fought out to a finish, as both sides declare it will be must have grave results to the building interests of that city. The strong unions that recently seceded from the Board of Building Trades and formed the Board of Building Trades Mechanics, have rejoined the former organization, and the reunited Board of Building Trades has declared a general strike in answer to the lock out established some weeks ago by the Building Trades Employers' as sociation. This has stopped practi cally all building operations in the city, except what is being done on thirty-four new schoolhouses that are being built in the five boroughs of the city. The union leaders say if this does not bring the employers to terms, strikes will be ordered on all work being done in other cities by

members of the employers' association. One large concern, the Georg A. Fuller company, the largest single building firm in the country, employing over ten thousand men in New York alone, and large numbers in other cities, has already left the employers' association and made terms with the unions. The fight is ostensibly over the employers' arbitration plan-whether the unions shall agree to it before the lockout is declared off, or the lockout be declared off and work resumed under the conditions that previously prevailed and the arbitration plan be then considered by the unions. In reality the issue is agreed by both sides to be whether the walking delegate shall be reduced to a mere figurehead, or continue to his former power. The declare that walking delegate, as an arbitrary power, must be eliminated; the unions declare that the walking delegate is their main source of strength and will neither be given up nor the importance of his position reduced It is evident that peace cannot be attained without one side or the other backing down, and backing down a long way. The unions say that yielding to the demands of the employers would be giving up nearly all that the unions have achieved by years of effort; the employers say that for them to now yield would be to hand over the building interests of no wreck at Thatcher's island and the city entirely to the unions, and they-the employers-might as well go out of business in that case. The fight is the biggest one ever known in the building business of the city and when and how it will end cannot be prophesied. It seems now to be reduced to a question of endurance on both sides.

PENCIL POINTS.

Boston is as proud of that new equestrian statue as a baby is of

Lipton will certainly have a good time over here this summer even if the funds for defraying the necessary he doesn't get the cup.

Has Bryan reformed or is he mere- clation in Boston.

livered a speech for a long time.

The friends of the young society his talking for him, probably enjoyed more sensible conversation than when the youth was exercising his own vocal organs.

than any other man we know off

Let us hope that the German and Americans guns, now roaring friendly

What with puppy dinners and monbecome the undisputed center of utter foolishness.

Judging from some of the names we have been forced to pronounce lately, we should say the Servian alphabet was shy of vowels.

Having forced the muzzling of the dogs, the New York World might starr a movement to muzzle some of our too talkative politicians.

Harvard teaches her students how to play baseball pretty well, but the course in rowing is evidently a little below the standing of a great univer-

A newspaper recently announced that the New York walking delegates were to "have their wings clipped." What would a walking delegate want wings for, anyway?

If it makes an athlete any less ar mateur because he is taught the tricks he knows by a professional coach, our definition of what an amateur is needs revision.

The officials of any city, county or state, who fall to do all in their power to punish the members of negro lynching mobs, are guilty of almost criminal neglect of duty,

J Pierpont Morgan seems to b naking lots of fun for the newspaper numorists When a man gets the idea that he owns the earth he is reasonably certain to get laughed at.

NAVAL NOTES.

Pay Inspector J A, Mudd has been ordered to duty as fleet paymaster of the North Atlantic station.

Officers of the marine corns are not entitled, according to an opinion of Atty-Gen. Knox, to retire with ad vanced rank under the navy person nel act, which procides that any ofdeer of the navy, with a creditable record who served during the Civil war shall, when retired, be retired with the rank and three-fourths the sea pay of the next higher grade Secretary Mondy called for the opinon in connection with the application of Col. James Forney, the senior col onel of the marine corps, to be placed on the retired list with the rank of brigadier general. The attorneygeneral holds that there is nothing in the act to indicate that any officer in the navy was intended to be included within its provisions Congress may be called on to amend the act in the interest of the marine corps

THE COOPER IS SAFE.

Capt John Breen, of the schooner Mary A White of Rockport, Mass., on Saturday morning picked up near Thatcher's island a yawl boat belonging to the schooner T W. Cooper. There was some wreckage near the yawl, and it was thought that the schooner T. W. Cooper had been lost But the schooner arrived at this port on Tuesday last, and reported that on the passage here she had lost a boat, jib and foretopsail. There was the T. W Cooper is safe.

"HANDKERCHIEF" MOODY,

In the Boston Sunday Globe June 28 was an interesting historical article on Parson Samuel Moody, or "Handkerchief" Moody as he is called in history, who was pastor of the old Congregational church at York Corner; also pictures of Coventry hall now the summer residence of Rev Frank Sewall of Washington, a descendent of Parson Moody

BOSTON AND MAINE GENEROUS.

The Boston and Maine railroad has subscribed one thousand dollars to expenses of the forthcoming convention of the National Educational asso-

ly taking a vacation? He hasn't de ABOUT PEOPLE WHOM YOU MAY the Universalist church at Cam-KNOW.

Rev. Dr. Beane of the Unitarian man who carried a parrot on his church, Newburyport, is the senior toh to the ministry of the Universashoulder and allowed the bird to do pastor in that city, with fifteen years list church in the Every-Day church to his credit

C. Howard Walker, the artist and lecturer, is to give an illustrated lecure on "Artistic Boston" at the pub-It the cup is ever "lifted," we'd like library during the forthcoming rather see Sir Thomas Lipton do it convention of the National Education al association in Boston

Rev. William A. Patten, of Kingston, this state, a retired Congregasalutes to each other, will never bank tional minister, on Sunday reached the eighty-eightn anniversary of his birth. His age sits lightly upon him, Two men were recently crucified in his health is vigorous and his mind China. Four or five have recently keen and alert. He takes great debeen burned at the stake in the light in horseback riding, and he can be seen riding over the plains almost iaily on his spirited steed. His early life was one of unremitting toil, key banquets. Newport bids fair to and he paid his own way through academy, college and seminary, mean while aiding his mother and younger sisters. He graduated from Dartmouth in 1846.

> Miss Henrietta Crosman, in her summer vacation is following a plan widely different from the commonly European trip or going to a big seaside resort, she has gone in for iousekeeping. Miss Crosman is at ier summer home at Sunapee, and is levoting her time to housewifery. She says her greatest pleasure in ife is in presiding over her home. She plans all the dinners, prepares with her own hands many of the dish es and is giving much attention to a egetable garden, from which she exsects to take premiums at the coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Vickery Hill,

who are passing their honeymoon in his city, being registered at the Rockingham, are to have one of the nost beautiful and historic homes in Augusta, Me, after their wedding ourney. The house, old colonial in lesign, was the bome years ago of he Gen. Reddington family, and later of the Gardner Voses. Since Mr Vose's death his widow has made her iome in California. Gov. Hill is havng the house thoroughly renovated or his son, without changing the irchitecture, which is most interestng The grounds are extensive, omprising groves, valleys and garlens and also an Indian grave, which narks the spot where one of the Cuchoe tribe was buried. Gov. Hill has built for his own residence a palace n the immediate neighborhood, at he junction of two streets, where everal houses were torn down to nake room for his place. The house s of stone, and has beautiful grounds' with trim lawns, gardens and conser-/atories

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glidden have eft Mr. Clarence Barron's place "The Oakes," at Cohasset, which they lave been occupying, and are off for Norway for an all summer tour. They ere taking a big red motor car for he trip, and are planning to go furthr north than any one else has been n a similar conveyance. Mr. Glidden s a charter member of the Automo ile club and an expert chauffeur,

Walter M. Sawyer, for many years oreman of the packing room of the Portsmouth Shoe Company, has deided to locate in Lynn, Mass., and vill move his family to that city the irst of next week. Mr. Sawyer is a nember of the Elks and the Portsnouth Athletic club and has many riends here who will regret his de-

Clarence Clark, now of Lynn, Mass, and formerly captain and atcher of the Maplewoods, is visiting 'n this city. This clever young playr, by his hustle and enthusiasm. save Portsmouth some good baseball or several seasons, but with his departure from the city, the Maplewood bride was charmingly gowned in pearl eam went to pieces.

Mrs. Anna Dixon of Portsmouth, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James H. McGlinchey of Danforth street, recently, has returned to her home. Her son, Dr. Dixon, who is well known in Portland, 's a most successful young physician and surgeon in Portsmouth and has been elected president of the Civic gave him a refrigerator. Improvement league of that city, ment to his executive ability and tes- atives in Portsmouth. tifles to the confidence which his fellow citizens have in his ideas,-Portland Advertiser.

participated in the Wesley anniversary exercises at Newfields on Sunday morning, leading an old time love feast in the morning.

Rev. George W. Bicknell pastor of cuts, wounds of every sort.

bridgeport, Mass, formerly of this city, participated in the ordination on Sunday in Boston of Kiyoshi Sa-It was of sufficient importance to attract a large gathering of friends anmembers of the church from the fact that the young man was the first Japanese to be ordained to the Universalist ministry in America.

Harold H. Bennett of Harvard university who has been passing a few days with his parents in this city, sails on Tuesday for Europe, where he will travel during the summer, arriving back in this country on the eighteenth of September.

TALES WORTH TELLING.

Getting Laughed At.

Two amateur gardeners are getting themselves laughed at this summer. One attempted to put a top dressing of phosphate on a pasturtium bed, but used coment instead. When watered it made a covering as hard as a rock, but the coating could be removed, while the same amount of phosphate would have killed the seeds. The other gardener watered a row of sweet peas nearly two weeks, only to accepted idea of how actresses pass and that nothing was planted where heir holidays. Instead of taking a he had been watering the sweet peas coming up in a row about a foot

Made An Impression,

The fashionable girl of the West, End was upstairs, and had just turned out her light when she heard a caller ask for her. She made a dive for her powder box in the dark and dusted her face, and then went to the parlor and found a man upon whom she was anxious to make an impres-

And she did. He was puzzled at her appearance, but, being a gentleman, said nothing. She sat and chatted gracefully, and had a delightful evening.

As soon as he had gone she rushed to the mirror, as every girl does when her beau leaves. She gave one scream and went off into hysterics. Instead of putting the puff into the powder box she had put it into her powdered charcoal used for her

Dug the Wrong Bait. It is said that there is an active

germ of anxiety in the mind of one young man and it is all on account of a fishing trip on which he went recently. He made his headquarters at the home of a relative, and having zotten everything else ready, went 🌉 out to dig some bait. Somehow in his search for specimens of the family lumbricidae, he got into a neighbor's garden, and before he realized what he was doing, had dug up four hills of cucumber plants. This worried him quite a good deal, for cukes are high this summer, and, in addition to this, he has heard rumors that action was to be taken for damages. He was reported as feeling a little better yesterday, for his uncle had been in and 🗱 promised to replace the plants, and it was thought that the matter will be fropped. However, if the young man zoes fishing again it will be a wise move for people having cucumber vines to mark them with a whistling buoy or some similar device, so that he will not dig them up in his search

MURDOCK-LUDDINGTON.

Well Known Young People Married At Portland.

The marriage occurred at Portland the past week of Walter Roy Murlock and Miss Ethel Isabel Luddington, both well known in this city. The ceremony took place at the residence of the uncle of the bride, M. Campbell, No. 29 Irving street. Rev. J. R. Clifford of Biddeford formerly pastor of the Clark Memorial church of Woodfords officiated. The gray silk.

The newly married couple were the recipients of a number of valuable presents. The clerks at Watson, Miller and company, where the bride has been employed, presented her with a handsome chair. The groom is employed by the Harmon, Harris comnany, of Portland and his fellow presented him with a couch. The firm

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Large Basiness On Sanday.

The first regular car over the Dov er and South Berwick road was run at 12.50 o'clock this noon, and cars will now be run regularly. The first car to York Beach will be started on Wednesday.

The summer time table on the P. K. & Y. went into effect on Sunday At last the manufacturer has hit and there was very heavy travel allday. The through travel to the beach was so pressing extra cars had to be

There was good travel on the Exeter and Portsmouth road, on Sunday, and the wearing qualities of a and the cars were well filled on all trips. The cars are still running on score: hourly time. The half-hourly cars. now very much in demand, will not be run until the turnout at The Plains is built. On Sunday, during one of the rush trips, a closed car was run. Bases on balls, off Cook, off Campbell ance of the Chronicle editor

> The local road had all the travel it 6. could handle on Sunday. The Rye line cars were crowded from early morning until late at night.

Next Sunday, the Dover, Eliot, South Berwick and York Electric road will be in full operation and the Au early call will insure a good company will need extra cars to handle the people who will want to make the trip for the first time. The new road is through some very pretty country, and the construction of the roadbed is such that very fast time

ON THE DIAMOND.

High-Salaried Pitcher.

John Chesbro, the star pitcher of the National league last year, gets a salary of \$8,000 this season from the New York American League club. He is the highest salaried baseball pitcher in America, and probably earns his money more easily, his employers believe. In these days of modern ball playing it is considered a positive hardship for a star pitcher, such as Chesbro is, to officiate in more than two games a week.

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A Peculiar Incident.

A feature of the game between Lowell and Lawrence, on Saturday, ball to the pitcher, and Bushey, who called on him.

Lake then started for home, and when the pitcher threw the ball home to catch him, and Bushey struck at it, Bevier dropped the ball. Lake scored and Bushey went to first.

Umpire Sullivan's decision was that as both pitcher and batter were in their boxes, Lake had scored a

Loses His First Game .

Ira Newick lost his first game of the season on Saturday, Lynn, with him in the box, being defeated by Groveland Mills, 5 to 3. Only two hits had been made off Newick up to the eighth inning, but then he weakened and the Grovelands laced out four in succession and he gave a base on balls, all of which clinched the game for them.

A 17-Inning Game.

That was a great game between Wilton and the Jaffrey Athletic Association at East Jaffrey, on Saturday .. It went seventeen innings, Wil- ing the flag of truce, bringing up the ton finally winning out 6 to 5. One pitcher struck out twenty-five men. the other fifteen.

The Newmarket "Invincibles.

The Newmarket "Invincibles" won another glorious victory on Saturday, this time over the Olympia A. C. of Haverhill, Mass., (whoever they may be.) The score was 6 to 3. Newmarket is a little tardy this season in claiming the championship of the state. She has defeated the Eppings, Berwicks and other mongrel teams of like caliber and is probably waiting to wallop the Eliots, Sanbornvilles and Agamenticus Amazons before unfurling the championship banner

Sanford Defeats Dover.

Sanford defeated Dover, seven to four, at Central park on Saturday. Hanson, Powers, Goodrich and George Woods of this city played with Dover and all did excellent work Ross of the Lawrence New England league team was in the points for Sanford while Dover's box work was done by which is to be located at Portsmouth the unreliable Murphy of Manhattan -Army and Navy Register.

college. He was particularly unsteady on this occasion.

Exeter Won.

Newport, June 28.-Ope of the best ball games ever played on Syndicate campus was witnessed by a fair sized audience yesterday afternoon. It was Shoals on Saturday forenoon. either club's game until the last man was out and the interest was intense. The teams were very evenly matched and as both pitchers were exceedingly effective, scoring was difficult.

The Exeter Clippers scored the onl; run of the game in the third inhis daring steads of second and third, Chronicle. and coming home on fielder's choice. The Newports filled the bases in the same inning on errors and a base on balls, but the necessary hit was not forthcoming. Manix was injured in the fourth inning and had to retire.

Both batteries deserve special credit, Cook having 15 strike-outs. The

1 2 3 4 5 6 7.8 9 0010000000-1 Clippers,

Run made, by Tilton. Two base hit, Gilman. Stolen bases, Tilton, 3. 2. Struck out, by Cook 15, Campbell

Wins The Championship.

Rochester High school, which has not been defeated this season, won the state school championship Saturday by defeating Concord High, four to three, in one of the best games of the season. Concord lost the game in the ninth on errors of Sevenson. Batchelder and Kennedy. McDuffee maintained his average on strikeouts. Rochester High celebrated its victory with a street parade, bonfire and

LARGE HERD OF ELEPHANTS.

The sagacity and intelligence of the African elephant has been taught to children ever since the first greecovered primer made its appearance in the little red schoolhouse. Every child will tell you some little story she has learned about the memory of the elephant, and many of the older ones can recall lessons taught them in which the patience and intelligence of the elephant has figured. Never in history has the inielligence of the African elephant been better demonstrated than in the large hero that will be exhibited in the Walter S. Main Enormous Shows, combined with the grand military spectacle, Savage South Africa which will be seen in this city on July

7. This large herd marches and Irills with soldierlike precision, and executes orders simply at command that leads one to believe they can think as well as act. In the grand battle scene they take a conspicuous the time occupy the center of the stage. When commanded they form was at the bat, had two strikes in "front face," salute and go through the manual of arms like veterans, and upon order to "break ranks" do so and retire. The elephant scout, how ever, apprehends danger, and, going 'o the trainer, trumpets his fears The double-quick command to fall in is given, and the elephants charge to where random shots have been fired. While the skirmishing is going on, wo rapid-fire Gatling guns are put 'n position, and the battle 'is on in carnest, with the elephants in charge of the battery. One of the elephants is shot, and, as he falls down, the trainer with drawn sword rushes forward, only to meet his death by a vol 'ey from the enemy. With only three egs to carry him, one of them having been wounded, another elephant nicks up the flag of truce, and, going to where the trainer is lying, waves it over him in token of surrender. At his point two elephants walk over he dead trainer, salute, and as one of them picks him up, the other recovers his fallen sword, and in single ile, the injured elephant still carryrear, they pass from the battlefield. The elephant that fell in the early stage of the battle arises, bows to he audience, and follows the flag of

> ruce bearer. The active part taken by these elephants in the battle is wonderful, and he vim with which they carry out he orders given them is nothing short of marvelous.

SATISFACTORY STATE OF AF-FAIRS.

Reports received from the Portsmouth, N. Y., navy yard indicate a very satisfactory state of affairs on the work of improvement at that place. Special praise is given the ontractors engaged on the removal of obstructive Henderson Point Less rapid work is being done on the new try dock, with the prospect that the tredging will be finished before the lock is ready for use. In the meanime, plans are being made in Washngton for the new naval prison HAD A GREAT TIME.

Weekly Publishers' Outing A Very Enjoyable One.

The New Hampshire Weekly Publishers' Association went to the

Manager Ramsdell had provided an excellent dinner for his guests, for which the sea trip had given them excellent appetites.

The special guests of the occasion were Gov. Nahum J. Bachelder, Secretary of State Edward N. Pearson ning, by a base on balls to Tilton, and F W. Hartford, editor of the

During the discussion of the tempting viands, speeches were delivered by Gov. Bachelder and Mr. Pearson.

Saturday afternoon and night were passed in sightseeing about the islands and Sunday morning the company boarded the yacht Navis for the return trip to Portsmouth. The party reached this city at fifteen minutes past ten and were conducted to the Portsmouth Athletic club house, which they inspected under the guid-

At eleven o'clock, a special car was taken for Hampton Beach, the journey being made via of Exeter. The party was personally conducted by Supt. E. A. Hayden.

Another fine repast awaited the publishers at the Hampton Beach casilo. Manager W. H. Phinney had spared no effort to properly entertain the party and he received the thanks of the entire company for his splendid hospitality.

At three o'clock, a group photograph was taken by R. C. Boyd of this city.

Nearly the whole company passed the night at the Ocean house.

The publishers and their wives will return to their homes this forenoon, bearing with them pleasant memories of one of the most enjoyable outings in the history of the as-

The names of those who enjoyed this brief respite from their editorial and other labors follow:

C. G. Jenness, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thomas, Farmington; F. Et Edgerly, Farmington; W, F Noyes, attleton; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Musgrove, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. E. A Chase, Plymouth: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pinkham, Newmarket; W. A. Abbott, Enfield: E. W. Townsend, Salmon Falls; A. J. Pettingill, Winchester; C. O. Barney, Canaan; C. E. Blanch ard, North Conway; Mr. and Mrs. H E. Waite, Lebanon: Mr. and Mrs. O.

A. Towne and daughter. Franklin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vaughan, Laconia; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cole, Warren; J. E. Lang, C. A. Toothaker, Berlin; F H, Howe, Bradford; A. F. Hildreth, Hollis; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phompson, Claremont; A. G. Fiske. Warren; G. F. Mitchell, Pittsfield, Kate S. Handy, Warren; Frank P. Merrill, R. J. McLane, J. H. Ellis, Soston; Lewis W. Brewster, Miss Edith Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brewster, Portsmouth.

SUMMER RESORT NOTES.

Newspapers men are becoming numerous at our nearby summer recorts. The following are already

Alrfed Cole, editor of the Chicago Tribune, has taken the Donnell cotage at York Harbor for the season.

Horace White, editor of the New York Evening Post, has taken the Vinal cottage at the same resort.

Wallace Gilpatrick, a newspaper | daily at the Oceanic. nan of note in this country, and for he past five years a member of the staff of the Mexican Herald of the lity of Mexico, is occupying the cot- H., at 829 and 11.20 a m., and 5.40 age of Lieut, C. S Gill at Hampton Hon. Stilson Hutchins, the noted 10.15 a. m., and 5 p. m. Returning ournalist, was a guest at the Whitcomb summer home in Stratham over

Salisbury Beach since the close of ast season than ever before in a like period. They are of a very much righer grade, also, and give the beach i much improved appearance.

he Salisbury Beach life saving staion has resigned.

Fred V. Hooke of Haverhill, Mass, ias completed a new hotel at Salismry Beach in the burned district, ind it will be named Vintor Villa.

The Oldtown Indiana have again diched their tents opposite the Faragut, Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sherman of the Presenting an Up-to-Date Melange of Berkeley, Boston, are at the Smith ottage, Hampton Beach, for the sea-

Among the guests at the Fairagut Rye Beach, are the following: George 3, Drake, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. W. 1. Lees, Wellesley, Mass.; Mr. and Ars, Edward Siter, Miss Charlotte liter, New York, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. 'an Deventer R Crafge Van D ven

ter, New York; Thomas W. Baldwin Boothbay Harbor Me. Mr and Mrs George C. Buell, Rochester, N. Y. Mr and Mrs. W. M. Chisholm, New York, D. D. Gilman, A. A. Gleason, Boston, Miss Edith Hoyt. Mr and Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Jr., New York, T. J. Clarke and family Toronto Can-

Mrs M. D. Fagan and two sons of Germantown, Pa have taken the Patch cottage at Kittery Point for the season. They are annual sojourners at this resort and most cordially welcomed

Eugene Cuendit of St. Louis has eased the Spruces, the new summer residence of the Rev. D. H. Evans of North Hampton This cottage was newly built last autumn, and is one of he most attractive there.

The following new cottages have been built at Hampton Beach:

Charles N. Dedge of Hampton Falls has built a large block; Edwin Janvrin of Hampton Falls, a large cottage:; Moses Dow, Haverhill, Mass. cottage; Langley & Law, Haverhill Mass., cottage; J. Merrill Brown of Milton, Mass., has a cottage building, as has Miss Frances E Smith, Dudley & White have a store nearly ready for occupancy,

The new cottage, at Jenness Beach, of B. A. Reich of this city is nearly completed. It is one of the prettiest

A. A. Carpenter of Chicago has taken possession of his new residence at Rye Beach, which is one of the finest and most sightly on the shore.

BUCKED THE WHARF.

The ocean tug Concord nearly pulled the end of Broughton's wharf off, on Sunday night. The tug came up river about twelve o'clock and tied up to Broughton's wharf, lying across the end of the dock.

This morning, when the tide began running down, the crew heard a crash and the wharf began to lift.

The lines were quickly cast off and the tug dropped down onto Walker's wharf, they where they tied up

The damage to the Broughton wharf is considerable. The timber and piling was started about twenty feet back from the head of the dock. The construction of the what was weak, which resulted in its being

QUIET DAY FOR POLICE.

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The room was dark save for the to the reference the hearth. In a little wind a size of the asset with the experience of the probability and the wind of the reservoir and the probability of the pro But the transfer of the second of the but a port of the garmen, grain harage

"Nowbe awfully question aut, mude " sold the child. "Are you lonesome bed hany want to know when she wakes in ground. "Perhaps that's it, sweetheart I won't see you for two long months, and i

I'll miss my little girl dreadfully." She jumped up from the rug and climbed on his knees, patting her little block for Dean's Kidney Phis, 200 arms around his neek and kissing him

"Are you sorry I'm going away?" "Oh yes, indeed. No one ever tells me the aree stories you do, Uncle Fred. Won't you please tell me a story now had asked to marry her only because before mother says it's bedtime; just a of his father's dying wish, and she poslattle one-just it weenly feerly one, litively refused to do so." about a bear?"

corner of the room. The music had was engaged, but never heard of the changed to "Bonnie Sweet Bessie". "All right," he said. "I will see if I can make up a little story that you not known, would the big bear bave Will like."

The child pulled his head down close

to hers and kissed him. He began: "Once upon a time there lived two small bears who were playmates. They a sort of fairyland all of their own. But by and by the boy bear, who was called Cubbie, was told by his father, forehead. Big Bruin, that he was old enough to go away to school. When Cubble | dear?" heard this, he went to little Fluffie, his playmate, and told her the weeful news, and she tried to comfort him.

" It'll only be for a little while, Cubble,' she said, 'and then when you come back I'll be here in the woods just the same, and you'll come to see me.'

"'Yes,' he answered sayagely, 'and yey'll be grown up and stuck up, like



THE GIRL STOOD WITH HER HAND ON THE BACK OF HIS CHAIR

all big lady bears, and you'll think yourself too good to taile to me!" And Cubbie began to growi like a real bad

"I luffie's big eyes were filled with tears, for Cubble had never spoken to has excessly before, 'Why, Cubble,' I she said, a a if you were away for years and years and years we'd love each other just as much as we do now, wouldn't we?

were suring under a favorite tree. He at first slowly and rhythmically, but put his arm around her, and when gradually warming to it. In a few see-Finishe's mother come to look for her long after she found that they had fallen asieep in each other's arms,"

The girl at the piano was playing a "Well, Cubble went away, and when be came back next year he found that Finthe and her mother had wandered away to live in some other woods, but

no one seemed to know where? The time is grew taint, almost ceased "The years passed and Cubble grewto be a great big, rough bear. He of ten thought of 1910e Platlie and wondered what she was like and if she re- gone whirling und "

mentored blue The man paused "Go on Uncle Fred What did the

big boy bear do?" said the child, "Well for paper wanted lam to stay at home and many a very hearteful and wealthy hitle bear, but it was not bls Bille Pluthe, so he said no.

"The author a long while, to please his father, who was dying, he promise to o ask the locatiful little hear to be Mrs. McGovern," said the undertaker, his wife. You see he had almost given up hope of a cong his bluffle again." All was sitence in the corner by the window. The call at the piano was

"Plate was menu not to have come back Susser she, Unstellinder "Mathing she confident get back,

the marchage," said the undertaker. dear one second the man . "She might have got now . It most to be a bosh Part. why, for conday she and come back to

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the merming?" she asked.

i to shap.

going to marry some one,"

"But supposing Fluthe did not know The man paused and glanced at the of this. Supposing she had known he it was taught. breaking of the engagement until toforgiven her for doing as she did?"

> A light shone in the man's eves-a light that revealed a dawning hope. "Was that the only reason?" he asked

quickly. "Was the ben-oh, bang the were very happy and used to dwell in bears. Flossie, are you not engaged to ankind over blind prejudice. some one?" The girl bent her head and kissed his

"I don't know," she said. "Am I,

A Purist.

Most persons believe Stevenson's verses for children may, without correction or amendment, safely be placed in the hands of the impressionable youngster without corrupting either his morals or his English. But there an exchange

Little Alice's mother, having taught | teers, unpaid ones, alas, at that! When the child to say "Time to rise," in which "the birdle with a yellow bill" figures, the child announced that she meant to recite it to her teacher.

"Well, and what did Miss Prim say to the birdie with a yellow bill? asked Alice's mother when the little girl returned from school. "She says it is quite a pretty

thought. But this is the way she makes me say it now, mamma: "A birdis with a yellow bill Hopped upon the window sill, Cocked his sluning eve and said

*Are you not ashamed, you sleepy-head?" "But that was not the way the birdie said it, Alice," the mother remon-

strated. "No, mamma, I know. But teacher says it isn't good English to say, 'Ain't you 'shamed, you sleepyhead?'

Spanish Politeness.

The most perfect example of Spanish politeness was a letter left for the Dukeof Marlborough by Dom Arrom de-Ayala, a Spanish consul, who commit-

My Lord- I humbly ask your lordship's partion and forgiveness for the great fib erty I have taken in coming to put an endto my dr ary and misorable existence in your park. It may be a children teeling, but one carried blow his brains out in a common road or on one of those cultivated fields full of cottages and life and civflization and raffways and establishments of all kinds in which your blessed country of England abounds

I mean no offense. Your maner is one of the most noble splendid things I ever saw in my life, and I have traveled about have the linest Rubens that can be seen. That should have a great attraction for me under other encumstances, but now they have been of no use. I am your lordships must obtdient servant.

ARROM DE AVALA.

Dancing Berylshes. A visitor to Constantinoph gives this picture of the dancing dervishes; "The worshipers, having divested themselves of their flowing cloaks, stretched "That seemed to comfort him. They lout their arms and began to revolve, onds the hall beneath was alive with a host of figures reeling and twirling round and round with ever increasing rapidity to the weird music of reed flutes and cymbals both instruments conducive to spiritual exaltation. In a few more seconds their long white robes bulged and expanded like colossal parasols, until the whole mass merged in one immense cloud of culico, while their towering headdresses as sumed in the spectator's bewildered eves the generative of a birse congregation of chinney pots suddenly

The Cause of the Raw.

An Irish undertaker was laying out the deceased husband of a weeping Hiberman walow. The corpse wore a Wig, and it was very difficult to induce It to stay on straight, as wise ought always to do, even if they don't. The bereaved widow was called in to assist. "Go an' git me a pot of glue, "so that I may keep his wig where it belongs

Mrs. McGovern set out after the sticking material and after a time she returned. "Here is the gine for ye," she said with a sigh-"Mrs. McGovern, you kin take back

"The difficulty is fixed, I used a frick " And that was what caused the row. Bradford Era

HE TRAINED NURS

An Angel of Mercy

≒HR pretiest women to be seen on her on me the trained nares walnut in the fark " little a line a serge and a classes post to the answer the contractive booking I response the unities than the serves and in the profession which dighand little child was sitting, water tell a considered and some some time time, had gives them the air of the close and embers. Over it a data stood to rad his for a man, it with remadicing ensembly et of self poise where and was playled three filly there in relates to be of the earl strength in a hovers around them. They are also very for and graceful. If would like to know what this big. If one had to be ill number these is the rough lear is going to do, for passy | women one would choose to have

> The woman who founded the trained with the and die an old bachelor murse's profession lately passed her and write stories for lattle ones like eighty-third birthday at her quiet Sweetheart here stories to put them country home in England, Florence Nightingale. She was also herself the "But I thought you said the bear was | first woman army nurse, fifty years) ago in the Crimeau war. A born phi-"That was long ago. The beautiful lanthropist, she broaded over the bloodand wealthy bear," he solded, with a | shed and horrors of the war in the insmile, "found out in some way that he hospitable climate of the Crimea till she could endure no longer to refrain from helping the suffering soldiers. She knew what trained nursing meant, for she was connected with a school where

> She went to the Crimea in person. A howl of derision, as usual when any day," said the girl gently. "If she had reform begins, went up from the commonulace and the old fogy, who in the inscrutable rulings of Providence seem to constitute a majority of the inhabitants of this planet. Nevertheless she went and won the greatest victory of the Crimean war, a victory for wom-

> > What Florence Nightingale did in the Crimean war belongs to another story. What she did for her sex was to open the way for woman army nurses, up to that time undreamed of shade if it needs it. even as a possibility.

The change came slowly. England, knowing what Miss Nightingale and her aids had done on the battle field, was naturally the first nation to officially adopt the innovation. In our civil war there were women nurses devoted and brave, some of whom gave are some who think otherwise, says their lives for the sick and wounded soldiers, but they were only volun-



the war was over and they went home broken in health, many of them, there were those among them reduced to ac- your lips than from those of outsiders. ted suicale in Blenheim park on April tual poverty because of the years they

had given to their country. Yet these heroic women, too, per formed a mission. They, too, showed how valuable in the relief of suffering is the work of a strong, capable woman in war. Woman is a natural nurse. When she knows her business thoroughly she releases for active service the ablebodied soldier whose place she takes in the care of the disabled ones. It was not till the outbreak of the war with Spain, however, that women and seen everything worth seeing. You nurses became an official adjunct of the American army. They were sent to [Cuba, they were sent to the Philipnines, where some are to this day.

Congress enacted a law providing for the establishment of a "murse corps (female)," as the bill has it. A noble and respected industrial occupation for capable women was thus inaugurated. They must, however, be thoroughly capuble. There is no nonsense in the qualifications of an army nurse. She must of course be of the highest character morally and must know how to maintain her womanly dignity. She must be constitutionally strong and healthy and able to endure long hours and hard work. Sometimes a woman murse must remain in an army surgeon's operating room many hours at a stretch when wounded soldiers need attention. There must be no weak minded squeamishness or shrinking of nerves. The nurse must be a graduate from a hospital training school.

The female nurses' corps of the United States army consists of one superintendent, appointed by the secretary of war; chief nurses, nurses and reserve nurses. Reserve nurses serve only when special occasion requires them; the restserve all the time except during an anmual furlough of thirty days, during a marked effect, too, on her own moral which they receive pay. All nurses reeeive transportation and food and necessary expenses when traveling under orders, as the soldiers do.

The pay, as women's wages go, is not; bad. The superintendent gets \$1,500 a year and expenses. Ordinary murses ence when on duty in the United than the woman who loses hers. States, \$50 a month outside of it. Chief nurses receive about \$25 a month mode. than this. The nurses are appointed by the surgeon reneral of the army, with the approval of the secretary of war. MARCIA CAMPRELL.

It is a disastrons day for a mother more than she does. Keep up to date

THE CANARY.

How to Keep Itim Happy and In Pirst Class Condition. Be sure above everything else that your canary has plenty of room for exercise. A square care is non-h better than a round one, and the perches which should be



GREEN FOOD EVERY eral kinds of

DAY. seed in one dish Give the bird green food every day. water cress, chickweed or lettuce, and hang a piece of cuttlefish to the wire

Give plenty of

Canaries are very cleanly, and a blood warm bath is a necessity at least

twice a week. The cage must be cleaned every day and coarse river sand should be sprin kled all over the bottom whenever this

is done. Sunshine is necessary to the happiness of a canary, but do not leave it in th trong light without covering a sectist of the cage so that it can find

BEATRICE MILLER.

PERSONAL PRIDE. Foster It In Your Children if You

Wish Them to Succeed. There is more harm done by lack of conceit than because of it. Parents new woman was here? think they are of some importance. 1

praise your children and make then suppose I am raising a storm of protest with this anarchistic proverb, but I have my reasons. Many a failure in this world-in fact, most of the fail ures-may be attributed to lack of self confidence. It we don't have confidence in ourselves who is to have con ber of distinguished individuals in the fidence in us?

The parents are to blame for this They are always lowering the child ir its own estimation. Some parents even carry the thing so far as hardly ever to utter one word of praise, but only take notice of the blunders a child makes in order that they may correct them.

Don't do that!

If the child has any particular talent any genius, let him know it in order that the thought may give him happi ness and that he may cultivate that particular bent. Foster carefully the smallest signs of talent and do this by means of praise.

Another thing. I believe in fostering a girl's personal pride. If she dresses prettily, if she looks well, tell her so. It is far better she should hear it from It will show her that you appreciate her and will increase her love for you. Teach her to be proud of herself and to hold her own personal worth very high. Don't always be trying to make her humble and self deprecating. The more



RUNNING AFTER MEN.

a girl thinks of herself the better she will be treated in this world, and it has nature.

If personal pride were instilled into more girls one would certainly see less silliness and running after men. You cannot make your boys and girls too proud of themselves. Pride is a

great thing, and the man who loses his get \$10 a month, quarters and subsist- pride is only a degree less to be pitied Praise the childs, a as much as possible, teach them to hold their heads up,

all not to distrust their own strength.

HELEN CLIFTON,

A woman or a man of any age may when her children find out they know | that, yet the world is just finding it | do it fifty years.

What They Stand for

TERE is a story of the old wom-

an and her ways. It was in a girls' boarding "home"--strictly old fashioned kind, girls fenced off to themselves, taught to be weak, defenseless, submissive, never to let anybody know they had physical strength or courage, even if they possessed any, because it was "unwomanly" to be otherwise than cowardly. No girl was allowed to have a latchkey. Every one must be in at nightfull and tell the matron jost what she had been doing all day. One morning the girls and one of their female bosses were in the library at prayers. The female boss was reading the prayers. Not a he creature was ever abowed in the house, and the girls were kept away from them as from monsters, strictly according to old woman notions. That morning, bowever, a meek little man was down at the front door repairing the Lell. He weighed 120 pounds. Suddealy two drunken fellows saw the door open and in a crazy freak ran in past the bell hanger, past the old woman who stood guard and on into the library where the girls were hearing prayers read. The drunken men pulled off their coats and talked big. Of girls bosses and women servants in that house there must have been at least twenty. But they had all been brought up in old woman ways; therefore all they could do was to screech like cats and tumble over one another. Seeing their utter demoralization, the drunker men grew bolder and more bullying. If three new women had been there trained in athletics and taught to keep their heads on they would have simply collared the intruders and marched them out to the street. Their moral force would have given them physical strength even if that had been lacking. But, no! All those twenty women thought they could do was to screech and huddle together. Meantime the one little bell hanger ran into the room, seized hold of the two big fellows and threw them out before they knew what had struck them. Is it not time the

7, K Miss Edith J. Griswold, the patent attorney of New York, is an enthusiastic bicyclist. She is now preparing a eyeling calendar. It will contain 365 hearty indorsements of cycling, one for every day in the year, from that numindustrial and professional world.

The fine ladies were having afternoon tea with a friend. All was costly and æsthetic; all the newest fads even in afternoon teas were manifest. A little boy three years old peeped shyly through the open door and gazed, wide eyed, on the scene. He was a rarely fine infant, perfectly formed, with all the radiant leveliness of normal childhood about him, beautiful as one of Raphael's baby angels. "Oh, oh, oh!" exclaimed the ladies. "How exquisite! Who is he? Come here, you little cherub, and let me kiss you!" "Do they think poor people can't have beautiful children?" grimly muttered the cook to herself as she snatched up her boy and took him back to where he had strayed from the kitchen.

Are you sure you are getting your right share of sunshine and outdoor air

these days? No neighborhood is so poor that it cannot have a common clubhouse for lectures and social gatherings, even weddings. Jewish people have set a good example in this matter. If a grand social event, like a wedding or large reception or ball, is on, a suitable hall is hired for the occasion even among the wealthy. Thus all the nerve racking worry is taken out of the home to a more convenient place.

One of the most efficient sanitary inspectors in this country is Mrs. Joanna von Wagner of Yonkers, N. Y. She is a refined woman and a linguist and can talk to the slum people in their own various languages. This gives her great advantage. She takes all a woman's sympathetic interest in helping people and in cleaning up things. This has enabled her to work a marvelous change among the poorer, consequently dirtier, districts of Yonkers. There ought to be women sanitary inspectors in every town and city in the Union.

* * Woman only wants now interior illumination of mind and soul to make her equal to her opportunities. She must know she is no longer to be the emotional, irresponsible creature of the Turkish harem, but a reasoning, thinking individual with a soul which she herself must save if it is saved at all.

Pr. Lyman Abbott roars against woman suffrage in the columns of the Outlook, but when a woman wishes him to print a brief article in reply from the other side he answers that he will not discuss the question in his paper. This conspicuous example of the fairness and logicalness of the masculine mind tends to induce women to trust their interests to men, does it not?

John Blekfer, a powerfully built six footer, told a judge in court that he'd to fear nothing and nobody and above be hanged if he'd work; he'd go to jail first, because his wife was a janitress. had a "good, easy job" and was able to support him and the children too. The woman who is willing to support an be beautiful. Nothing is truer than abbehodied husband ought to have to

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

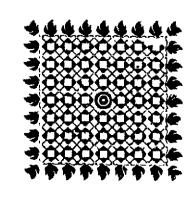




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try do not become well informed about Alaska, its resources and possibilities. The agricultural department has been exploiting that great northwest territory as a productive region that will tempt the farmer, the gardener and the dairyman. Its great lumber resources are also being brought to the attention of the country and other nat- and ordered the groceries and worked ural sources of wealth outside of its the garden, what do you suppose he great gold deposits.

Now the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce is giving particular attention to the commerce of Alaska, and the authentic figures that have been gathered illustrate more foreibly than any enthusiastic pen picture of that territory the great bargain the United States secured from Russia some thirty-six years ago. A bulletin just issued by the bureau of statistics announces that this commerce in the fiscal year which ends with this month will aggregate over \$20,000,000, exclusive of the gold output.

Not a Dead Duck.

"Do I look much like a dead duck, boys?" was the question of Senator Scott of West Virginia on coming out of the president's room the other morning and encountering a number of reporters. It was admitted that Senator Scott never looked more lively in his life. "I don't think that I have yet consented to call in an undertaker to bury my political aspirations," continued Senator Scott when the newspaper men had insisted on finding out what his chances of re-election as senator are. "Without a fight a man would get to feel tame after awhile. I don't mind the fight. I am going to be reelected senator all right." Senator Scott has two opponents for senator. These are Henry Schmulbacker of Wheeling and J. L. Caldwell of Huntington. The stronger of these is said to be Mr. Caldwell, who hails from a portion of the state that has no representation in the United States senate and is claiming one of the senators. To Enamel Our Freedom.

The bronze statue of Freedom which surmounts the huge dome of the capitol is to receive a coat of enamel. It has become very conspicuous of late years on account of the accumulation of verdigris which has given it a brilliant green color. Opinion is divided as to whether this accumulation should be removed and the statue touched up with a preparation that will preserve a brighter bronze. Many artists claim that the green on a bronze statue adds to its artistic appearance and should never be touched. Those in charge of public buildings and statues, however, do not subscribe to this idea and are continually ordering bronze, granits

and marble scraped and cleaned. The statue of Freedom was placed in position thirty-eight years ago and stands 19 feet 6 inches high and weighs 14,985 pounds.

Leopold to Visit Mr. Walsh. Thomas F. Walsh will have as his guest in the fall King Leopold of Belgium if the advancing age and strength of the sovereign will admit of the journey. Mr. Walsh has been a guest of the king at his palace, and on his last visit King Leopold expressed his desire to see America. The king will probably travel incognito, with a smaller suit than is generally necessary to a royal train, and he and his full suit will be entertained by Mr. Walsh in his new Massachusetts avenue residence. Almost the entire third floor is being ar-

ranged for the king. A Large Department.

As the department of commerce and labor after July 1 will be one of the largest in the government, all of the bureaus cannot be accommodated in the new building. Several of them, including the fish commission, the department of labor, the lighthouse establishment, the census office and the it. bureau of statastics, will remain in their present quarters until a permanent building has been creeted. Some of the other bureaus now in existence in other departments will be moved to the Willard building after July I.

Receipts a Million a Day. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

Armstrong says customs receipts of the government will average \$1,000,000 a day for June. Even if the receipts do not amount to quite \$1,000,000 a day, they will exceed those for any June in the history of the government. One feature of the imports is the fact that \$2,500,000 worth of diamonds were rereived recently. This exceeds all records. It is noticeable that luxuries are exceeding all other imports.

Philosophic Felicity.

A Washington official went fishing the other day and did not get a bite. The next day his colleagues rallied him on his failure. "Did you ever hear Grover Cleveland's idea of happiness?" he asked. They had not. "Cleveland says," he resumed, "that there are two states of felicity. One is to go fishing and get a fine string, and the other is to go fishing and not eatch anything." Guns and Armor Preferred to Speed.

Speed will be sacrificed for guns and armor in the 13,000 ton battle ships Idaho and Mississippi, authorized and appropriated for by the last congress. Secretary Moody has approved the recommendations of the board of conaccuration. Coal capacity has also been sacrificed to the guns, with the result that the steaming radius will be about 5.300 mlles at moderate speed.

The President's Fourth of July.

President Roosevelt will not be in Washington July 4 and will consequently not be able to participate in the special celebration of the day that is being arranged by the District commissioners. The president will make an address at Oyster Bay July 4.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

Troublesome Genius. "Do you think a man of genius

"Assuredly not. I've got one around the house now, and he's a great trouble. Oh, William?" No answer.

"You -William!"

No answer. "You see there, don't you? After he Iressed the children this morning and made the fire and brought my coffee

"lounno. No doubt he went to bed and sent for the doctor."

"No, indeed! He fled to the garret, where help now engaged writing a silly love song or some impossible story. That's why he can't hear me! But wait till I catch him. He's got the rheumatism and can't run!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Her Mild Suggestion. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs.

Torkins, "will you join our progressive euchre club?" "Certainly not. I have no time for

euchre."

"Well, I won't urge you. But I can't help thinking that if you played the horses as well as I play euchre we'd have a lot of money now."-Washington Star.

Practical View of It. The thrum of a piano filled the air

with tremulous distress. "Your neighbor next door seems to have a delicate car for music," said the visitor.

"I don't know anything about her delicate car," said the afflicted householder, "What bothers me is her powerful hands."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Inconsiderate Examiners. Emily-You don't mean to say you failed to pass your exams again this vear?

Maud-Yes; failed again. Emily-What was the trouble this

Mand-Why, they asked the same questions they did last year .- Columbia Jester

He Was Bitter.

"John," said the stern woman, "what great man was it that wrote. Woman is heaven's best gift to man?" "He was no great man at all,"

growled the little henpecked husband. "He wasn't?"

"No; he was a chump." - Denver

Too Early.



"Don't you think Miss Gabber has a "I can't say. I have never seen it in

The Spiteful One.

She had been telling a story. "After all"- she said in continuing

This was the spiteful one's chance. "Yes," she interrupted, "we know you're after all, but you needn't think you can get them."--Chicago Post.

After Dinner Confidences. "You did not seem to be bubbling

over with your usual spirit at the dinner," remarked the claret glass.

"No," replied the champagne glass. "I was placed directly in front of a temperate gentleman, and he turned me down."-Yonkers Statesman.

Unlucky Thirteen.

The Visitor-Why are you here, my misguided friend?

The Prisoner--I'm the victim of the unlucky number thirteen. The Visitor—Indeed! How's that?

The Prisoner-Twelve jurors and one Judge.—Chicago Journal.

Hard Lines. Mrs. Hauskeep-I don't suppose you ever think of looking for work.

Weary Walker-Oh, yes, I do, ma'am, but my great trouble is that I'm farsighted. When I git real close to it I can't see it.-Philadelphia Press.

Printers' Pay Day. "They must have hot times at my pa's printing office every week end."

"I just heard pa tell ma that there was always the devil to pay on Satur-

day."-Brooklyn Eagle. Thoughtful Preparation.

"Does the razor hurt?" asked the barber solicitously. "Not a bit," answered the man in the chair. "I took a dose of morphine be-

fore coming in."-Indianapolis Sun. Not Particular.

"What kind of tobacco does he ■moke?" "Well, he never objects to mine," --Detroit Free Press.

Am Afternoon Cown. ernoon wear and is made of French white voile. The silk yoke, with its four narrow panels, is bound in white taffeta and ornamented with medal-Hous of white lace. The portions be-



MADE OF WHITE VOILE.

tween these panels are shirred and corded. The blouse is pouched at the front and has several rows of shirring live stock and cottage, garden and across the back above the waist line. farm prize schemes have been intro-The cape collar, which extends to the waist line girdle, is elaborately trimmed with lace, and the narrow vest is beautifully decorated with French knots and Persian embroidery in very delicate pastel shades. The picture hat worn with this costume is of white chip trimmed with two handsome white ostrich feathers.

Two Shades of White.

The sleeves of an effective frock of white all over lace are made of two lengths of flouncing, one a trifle shorter than the other, and the more elaborate edge of the lace adds the desired finish to the ends. The neck of this gown is slightly rounded, and some handsome ecta lace is arranged around it with scroll patterns of the lace carried over the tops of the white lace sleeves and others extending down on to the bodice. Beneath this the lace is shirred into a yoke, which holds the gown into a princess effect, and two narrow ruffles of the ecru lace are fulled around the edge of the skirt under shirrings of the white lace. of white and cream is exceedingly pretty. It is made over white inffeta silk with a veiling of ivory white chif-

The Matter of Trimming.

Besides lace and passementeric executed in straw and straw embroideries. for trimmings, there are flowers and per Sharon. It is the seat of a colony berries, to which latterly have been added certain fruits, particularly grapes. The list of straw fruits is likely to be extended, these decorations being particularly applicable as trimming for hats destined to be worn at the seaside and in the country. town hats.

Hat From the Other Side.

An imported hat is of maline ruchings. Small flowers in several shades of violet, among which green is plentifully scattered, decorate top and edge, while broad velvet ribbon in as many



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wicked pair of dice.

' poker." – Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Whar's the president?"

lhans a compliment.

The President Grinned.

At Sharon Springs a countryman

stepped up to Mr. Roosevelt and said,

"Did you wish to see him for any-

my life, an' of course I would like to

Where He Shone,

of the statesmen had participated in a

on a runaway broucho and a conflict

friends," replied the lawmaker, "there

been astride a horse of any description

in my life; but," he added solemnly, "I

The Root of Evil.

drowned."

The beautiful gown here illustrated that the waters at Collsbad had been. Ench e is a botter Mot of standard and is an imported gown designed for aft. affected by the recent earthquake than paker, a suchus to a ruffug to de

By dissolving a little gelatin in milk, Western university in considering an the milk can be enrised in solid blocks offensive lyra in a student operaand would gain rather & on lose nutri-

Pollowing the example of America, Cambridge university has decided to ten by students. It was placed in the Institute a new trapos for economics hands of a censorship committee of and political science.

The new typhoid tever antib xin is produced by intecting into animals the poison of typhoid buchn extracted by and Cumnock. In the course of the crushing them in higuid air. The Jews have a greater number of Now and then in a policy game my coin

religious papers proportionately than Or even shake for a triding stake, a any Christian denomination, and their papers are the best supported.

such as are the basis of bouillon. common salt

The new theory of matter taught by ! Lolge is that all matter is made up of out the poker." Professor Clark said. ly bring the moon back to the arms of the corpuscles of electricity. The theo-, "but you can substitute eucline and let the earth, never more to be parted ry of Thomson is that negative elec- the rest of the song run. Euchre is Such indeed will be the history of the tricity is matter.

The municipal authorities of Enfield. one of the western suburbs of Sydney. have after a dozen years' experience of the electric light for street illumination decided to revert to gas.

Of the 41,000,000 people in England more than half of them live on an income of less than \$12 a week, and the thing in particular?" said Mr. Rooseearnings of 7,000,000 of this number velt, scenting perhaps a joke and perdo not exceed \$6 a week for the fami-

The six great power companies are now installing or preparing to install power plants on the American and Canadian sides of Niagara river. They will have a total ultimate capacity of over 1,000,000 horse power.

In Ireland great efforts are being made by the department of agriculture to improve the methods of farming. In County Donegal poultry, flax show, duced.

Under the heading "A New German Industry" German papers state that the manufacture of quartz glass is rapidly developing in that country. Ountz class consists essentially of melted quartz and is perfectly trans-Pygmies are now found only in the

interior of Africa, A German anthro-

pologist shows that they once lived in

Switzerland and Alsace and in Silesia down to the tenth century and that some of the Alsace race were less than four feet in beight. The owners of an enormous sheep ranch in Montaun suffer so much less from the consumption by prairie dog. of the tender shoots of grass, which are an important part of the diet of

import cats enough to exterminate the Few people realize that they are eat ing an English knight when they saw he said that the meat was good enough | the papers say he has." to be knighted and gave it the title of

sheep, that they have determined to

Sir Loin. In Haifa the American Exchange company was organized a year ago for nal. business with the United States. Harfa commands the trade of Galilee, besides that of the plains of Esdraelon and upof foreigners, including some seven teen American families, who teach the

natives modern methods in agriculture. ping anecdotes. Facts in regard to the commercial annexation of Mexico are given in the National Magazine. Twenty-eight mil-Nevertheless they may be reckoned invested in that country, and forty among the ultra chie trimming for Mexican investment companies in Chicago are sending in a million dollars. a month. In the city of Monterey in one plant. The Standard Oil company has invested \$18,000,000 in Mexican mines within two years and will put in \$49,000,000 more.

It has been repeatedly stated that the outward cleanliness of Berlin and other German citles is principally due to the general consumption of brown steam fuel: further, that they are made from ordinary German lignite are no thrilling natural history chapwithout the use of tar or other artificial binder; that they are compact to store, clean to handle, easy to kindle, burn with a clear, strong flame, are cheaper than good bituminous cost and are made practically smokeless.

The dream of Ceell Rhodes is re am simply out of sight in a back." alized in America before the funds left by him have made it possible in Oxford. The workshop university in the great electric manufacturing works at sistant secretary of the treasury, has of personal effectiveness. The ideal in Schenectady, N. Y., has among its stu-been very much amused at some of England has always been that of per-Schenectady, N. 1., has among its surposed below the published reports which stated that some culture, that of France the men from England, Scotland, France, he is a multimillionaire.

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The description of the published reports which stated that some culture, that of France the men from England, Scotland, France, he is a multimillionaire. Germany, Switzerland, Norway, Swe- "I don't know why they call me a nations of ready made cureers, the satden, Denmark, Holland, Spain, Italy, rich man," he said recently, "but of | Isfaction of what Vallari calls "imple-Russia, Brazil, Mexico, Canada, Siam course what constitutes wealth for one gomania." the craze for appointment: and Japan. Nearly all the leading en- man constitutes financial struggle for that of Germany thoroughness of gineering schools of the world are rep- another. That remlads me of a rich knowledge, that of America the power

the treasury department to the depart- to 10,000 francs. He was so over- lar Science Monthly ment of commerce and labor the fol. Whelmed by his loss and the apparent lowing divisions: The lighthouse estab-) hopelessness of the situation that he lishment, the steamboat inspection grew desperate and blew out his service, the bureau of marigation, the brains, This sum of 10,000 francs then shades as are to be found in the flow- the national bureau of standards, the who had been estranged from the famers is placed in unstudied loops across coast and geodetic survey, to limit fly and was in reality a pauper and the flat top. This ribbon fluishes in a gration service and the bureau of sta beggar. The sudden possession of 10 gigantic bow on the left side of the tistics. The centus office also becomes 000 frames, which to him was a bewilunderbrim. The facing of the hat is part of the new department, as do also dering fortune, overfurned his reason, tulle several shades lighter than that, the department of labor, as heretofore, and in a moment of insane delirium beused on fig. upper brim,-New York constituted, the fish commission and leaped into the Seine and was the bureau of for, gr commerce,

CHOICE MISCELLANY

The Moon and the Earth.

Professor George Darwin, son of 3 Charles Durwin, who has nade a speby a meraber of the faculty of North cal study of the most's effect on the 13 rotation of the earth, has proved by mathematics that the moon once was "The Quest of the Quezurre" is the a part of the earth and still is slowly name of a comic opera the words in itmoving away from it. However, by sic and lyric of which have been writthe agency of the tales due in the main to linear summences the rotation of the earth is being made slower for | the faculty consisting of Mrs. Martha the tides act as a huge brake upon the Toole Crow, dean of the wemen and earth, which ever spins a little less Professors Clark, Thorndyke, Hathed rapidly; hence it is that the length of the day the period that is, of the play appears the following sone earth's rotation-increases by about 12 twenty-two seconds in each century, Obviously this, unchecked, would make a tremendous difference in the a habits of the people, say, a nallion " "I do not know just what poker is," Fig. Pawlow finds that among the said Mrs. Crow, what I am sure that it Years hence, when the day would be | Mests at Eail, Peirce Block, High Der about eighty hours long. Professor chief chemical excitants of gastric set is bad. We must have this song out cretion are the extractions of meat out. It is all wrong for a song about. Darwin says that ultimately the day power to be sung on the stage of a and the month will be equal in length. Extended experimentation shows Methodist ball," and the rest of the amounting to about lifty-five days of that salicylic acid used as a preserva- committee agreed with her. W. Her- the present length. This will be by no tion in food stuffs has no greater effect bert Blake, author of the song, was means the end, for if there still are in delaying their digestion than has told of the decision of the committee occans on the earth the sun will cause a tidal friction, even when the mootiby Professor J. Scott Clark. "It seems that you will have to cut has ceased to do so, and will eventual-

certainly a better Methodist game than solar system, for the earth and all the

them birth.

other planets and their satellites will

one day rejoin the sun which gave

Ocean Patrol. One English shipbuilder is furtherwill be the means of much saving of life and property in midocean. He calls it the International Blue Cross Ocean Life and Salvage Service. It is "I never seen but one president in meant to take the place of the Ked Cross in the army.

It will consist of a fleet of ten lifeboats and one store boat to patrol the north Atlantic along the line of travel Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner. of the great ocean steamers. The aim is that of saving vessels and crews in distress. They will have a regular schedule time, which will be sent to all captains of vessels, so that in case of wreck or fire or disablement the officers will know at what exact date and point a Blue Cross boat may be expected, and much may be done to rave both life and money.

The salvage is to go to the respective governments which fitted the fleet out in proportion to their shapping tounage. He expects the various nations that have much traffic on the high sens to appropriate sams necessary to the complete outlitting of the boats and crows. The project seems to have in it with approval in high places, and ere long we may expect the Blue as well] as the Red Cross to the rescue of hit man lives in danger. The Oddest Railroad.

Many unique and interesting things

can be found in the high mountains that surround the Yellowstone National park, but it is doubtful if anything Liore odd or interesting can be futfid than the Ettle railroad that connects the towns of Horr and Aldrich, Mont. While this road was built by the Moutara Coal and Iron company as an odsee him on gln'ral principles," replied | juret to its business, it has exceeded their way into a strioin steak. A fine the countryman, "But what I wants the original intentions of its projectors loin of beef was once set before King to see this one fur mos' particular is and is now a regular passenger and Charles I, and as he was a bit hungry to see if he's got them squirrel teeth freight road and has been facetiously named the Rocky Mountain Limited. And then and there the president The road is narrow gauge, and the Lodisplayed his "squirrel" teeth in the tive power is both cable and cleater, i brondest of grins. Kansas City Jour- ity. The cable that operates the first section of the road is 4,000 feet in length, and in some places it pulls the funny little car up a 43 per cent grade. across frestles that it shaker one's President Roosevelt, John Burroughs, John Muir, one or two statesmen and | nerves to look at and into a little poly er house, the Dew Drop inn, that looks a couple of cowboys were sitting like a red speek on the top of the around a camp fire in the west swapmountain. From the inn to Abbrich. Mr. Muir told of an encounter with the end of the line, the road changes a polar bear in the arctic circle. Mr. into an electric trolley, and the work Burroughs and and several exciting men and tourists who patronize it en lions of United States capital are now experiences, notably one with a jey riding upon the fundest little trelley car ever built. Leslie's Weekly, wounded wildcat in the Sierras. One

whale hunt in the Pacific near Point The "Grande Nation" a Shopkeeper. Lohos Both of the cowboys had The French government has at last alone \$10,000,000 was recently invested passed through strenuous moments opened its shop on the Boulevard des with wild beasts and Indians. The Hieliens for the sale of the product of president's reinfiniscences included and the various national factories. The encounter with a mountain flon, a ride | prepriety of the state becoming a shopkeeper was long debuted, but the senwith a grizzly. One of the state-strep ate and chamber voted the necessary In the party, a man of much ability, credits. The shop is decorated with vouchsafed no stories. "Come," said considerable taste. Sevres ware is of the president, "tell us some of your ex I fered for sale almost, it is stated, at coal briquettes for household and perionces." "Mr. President and cost price, but the figures seem very high. The engravings from the Louvre "chalcographie" are, however, sold at ters in my career. Lions, Indians, most reasonable figures, while the bears and wild horses have never medals and plaquettes by well known come across my path. I am undenia | artists from the mint are offered at rebly a tenderfoot. In fact, I have never | markably chenp prices. - London Stand

American Education, Through the movement toward the

dimocracy of studies and constructive individualism a new ideal is being reached in American universities, that of personal effectiveness. The ideal in England has always been that of per Charles Hallam Keep, the new as a reached in American universities, that Parisian banker who as the result of to deal with men and conditions -There will now be transferred from unfortunate investments was reduced. President David Starr Jordan in Popu-

A Tailor's Perguisites.

There has been a serious strike of l tallors in Edinburgh, and it has re-United States shipping commissioners, fell as a legacy to the banker's brother, vealed an interesting state of affairs 11 concerning the way the journeymen (are treated by the masters. One of the latter, complaining of the unreasonableness of the strike, said that he allowed his men three glasses of whisky a day, with an extra nip if they started work before 4 in the morning and an extra glass if they stayed late after tea |

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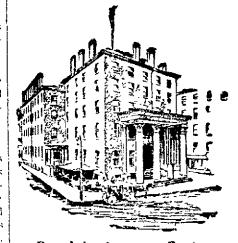
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cording to the almanac.

The month of July sees the moon in its first quarter twice.

A number of horsemen are expected to arrive at Granite State park

not if the small boy's pocket money land to the city would settle the mat-

The Walter L. Main shows are to exhibit on a portion of the old city farm property.

No need to fear sudden attack of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarthoea, or summer complaint, if you Strawberry in the medicine chest.

The Portsmouth Veteran firemen are pushing their street fair for all they are worth. It is expected that thousands of people will be drawn to ter Mirror

Mr. P. D. Cocoran, the popular barber, with many years' experience, has opened a new barber shop at 24 Penhallow street, rear of G. B. French's store, where he will be pleased to have his friends and public call and see him.

the Springfield arsenal, it is reported. The change of arms in the regular service makes it uncertain what the New Hampshire militia will receive

the cars, or at the recreation places. and the thousands of pleasure seekjoyed it immensely

The mayor of Biddeford won't let the Walter L. Main shows give a street parade because Main refuses to pay for policing the street; and the Biddeford Record is all worked up about it, declaring that it on hand to try their skill. means the loss of hundreds of dollars in outside trade to the city's shop-Accpers.

THROWN OUT OF TEAM.

driving in the former's team on Satbecoming trightened and running away. Mr. Bond was severely shaken up, but Mr. Parks escaped with a few bruises.

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ABOUT THE PLAINS.

Two Sides Of Them.

our government from granting percome permanent by its own operating good lack to seems such tion as the city has taken no steps! If they dight have or if such schema klifed it but probably half the injunction been contested the tiv had not power to grant the person due and proper form. mission asked for.

Yesterday was the third Sunday af- As to where the title to The Plainrests, the city holds a deed for about has proven Not many deaths from heat pros- one acre of land on the northerly side, bought in 1860 for \$22, and this was its only title to any part of The Plains, so far as was generally known, until since the injunction was issued; but since then a former Portsmouth man, now a resident of Sunday was an ideal day for trolley Brooklyn, N. Y., who was born in the old "Globe tavern" at The Plains, and Have your shoes repaired by John probably knows more of the history of the old training field than any oth-The exodus to the mountains and er person living, has shown that in 1799 the town bought of Samuel Seabrook And Exeter Gladiators Mix Tucker for \$36 a strip of land on the southerly side, 48 I-2 rods long, 26 feet wide at the easterly end, where it met the road leading from The Plains to Rye, and 18 feet wide at the westerly end, at the old tavern, this strip being conveyed "to be a public highway forever."

This shows that the city owns two sides of The Plains, whoever or whatever may own the main partion. An A noiseless Fourth of July? Well act of the legislature granting the ter for good, and this is probably the way it will be settled in time.

GLORIOUS FOURTH

have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Program For The Day, Which Will Not Be Elaborate.

In contradistinction to the notable sublic celebration of the Fourth here in '53, the return of the Portsmouth Sons and Daughters,-there will be nothing of a public nature done on its

semicentennial anniversary, There will be bonfires in several places and the usual racket made with pistols and cannon crackers, and probably those hideous nuisances. cowbells on the inight before. And the city will be at the expense of turnishing band concerts on Market

square afternoon and evening The Portsmouth Yackt club will have sailing races on the river, and probably rowing races for yacht tenders, and a race between the launches Sunday was the first perfect day of owned by club members is talked of teresting contest. There are launches enough belonging to the club fleet to

> The gun club will have an all day shoot at the club grounds off Sherburne road. The gunners always have a good time at these gatherings. and good shots from York. Kitter. Dover and Exeter are nearly always

At the grounds of the Country club the first leg in the golf fournament. for a cup to be presented by Presi dent Shillaber, will be played

Negotiations are in progress for wo games of baseball on the Fourth between the Portsmouth and Newmarket teams. Should the games come off, the first will be played in this city in the forenoon, and the other at Newmarket in the atternoon.

ALL YEAR ROUND.

Should Be Active.

The invaluable work of the United meredible that the government should come of the hearing on July 8, which be to such palus and expense for ten will determine the status of affairs ar months in the year and then for the the Peint other two months manufacthings in , the haphazard way it does

Of course, the theory that ship wiecks are unusual occurrences in the two summer months during which the stations are without crews is conrect but it is just as certion, that from and rates may rage during H Mills, both of that city. The groom that pine and lives and vessels beplaced in as great (copaid; as they

its in the winter months.

took years of aguation to convince Characters for any to concern the total characters. May was one of the prost costastic is months of the year on this hortbern Old Deed Shows That City Owns coast and that August was the time when at time pays and harbors were infested with amateur solute who tropportly were in never of assistance.

. Finally the two matter were alled The temporary injunction granter to the season of any for the crews several weeks ago by Judge Young or and a compromise was effected by the supreme court, restraining the which the capta is were continued in commission throadment the year, with mission to fence in a port on of The permission to ento? volunteer crews Plains for a paseball field with be in times of emergency, if they had

looking to the dissolving of the in the were unequal to the work refjunction, and will take none. The journel, all that remained for the lifestrong opposition developed to the playing vertice captain to do, was to be before his atten belylessness, and court would have decided that the then to make a report of the matter

> That June is not always a peaceful operatic selections, waltzes, etc. and harmless mouth the present year

Those at all familiar with the perils of the coast are of but one mind, and house on free trial. We assume all that is that not for a single day in the risks. year should it remain unguarded, now that the service has been brought so near the perfection that it has,

VICIOUS SCRAP.

It Up At The Beach.

One of the most victous scraps that have occurred in this section for a long time took place just before midlight on Saturday at Hampton Beach.

One man, who was a witness of it. stated that the trouble was between crowd numbering about twenty from Seabrook, and another of about

The trouble is said to have started inst before the last car left the beach, but the cause could not be learned. However, in less time than it takes to tell it, they were at it "hammer and tongs," and after all got to give presents of money. other means had tailed, the departure of the last car put a stop to the bat- ing four dollars for the lot, and when

marks of the fight, one man from latter laughed at him and said he Seabrook having his mouth badly didn't agree to give back money with torn, while it is said that a member razors. of the Exeter delegation was badly

It is said that the Exeter police were notified of the occurrence and were on hand when the car arrived at Water street, but many of the party disembarked before reaching the business section of the town, and no arrests were made

The witness stated that he was unable to judge which side was victorions in the battle,

ATTACHMENTS

Served On Property At White Mountain Paper Company's Plant.

McQuesten, one of the large conliactors concerned in the construction of the White Mountain Paper Company's plant, took eight or ten teams over to Freeman's Point this morning and made an attempt to remove about 600,000 feet of lumber.

Thereupon, R. H. Heacham & Son. the stable keepers, to protect themselves from possible loss, promptly got out an attachment on all the lum-

Several other attachments of prop city at the paper plant followed this. The removal of much of the machinery that has been lying at the Point was begun this morning. It is understood that thirty freight cars have been ordered to transport the machinery from the plant.

In line with the statement in The Herald of last Thursday, that all operations would be suspended at Free man's Point pending the hearing in Life Saving Stations On This Coast the United States District court on July 8 on the proposal.

F. Donovan's receivership of the plant, every bit of work on the complant, every bit of work on the complant. July 8 on the proposal to abolish W. o'cleck on Saturday atternoon.

The new syndicate with \$6,000,000 behind them, are ready to take up the work and are only waiting the out-

CARDS RECEIVED HERE.

Cards have been received announce ing the wedding in Washington of Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Harrici who is executive clerk of the Uited States senate was for several years private secretary to H in. William E. Formerly the stations were closed Chandler. He is a widely known The Value Of An

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Square.

A fakir with one of the oldest and gauziest kind of skin games stood on Market square on Saturday evening and swindled lots of people out of

He first sold soap and gave away money to the purchasers. Then be switched off on to razors, which he disposed of at one dollar each and finally offered watches. To the purchasers of razors and watches he for-

One man bought four razers, pay he asked the fakir if he was not go-Nearly all those taking part bore ing to give him back his money, the

BUILDERS CLAIM

That Carpenters' Strike Is Not Both ering Them Much.

There is practically no change in the carpenters' strike. The Master Builders claim that they are getting along all right. They have secured non-union masons, they say, to do the brick work and they state that when the plumbing and painting is ready, unless the union men will do the work, they will get non-union men from outside the city.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mary E. Lamprey was held at two o'clock this after-

noon from her late home in North Hampton, Rev. David Evans officiat-Catches a Lot of Suckers On Market ing. Interment was in the North Hampton cemetery, under the directich of H. W. Nickerson.

THE ANGELUS

HAMMOND AND HAYES.

Among Those Qualified For Appointment As Civil Engineers.

The navy department has received the report from the board of officers convened at New York for the examination of candidates for appointment to commissions in the corps of civil engineers of the navy.

The board has reported as qualified for appointment as civil engineers Mssrs. DeWitt C. Webb, Walter H. Allen, Charles L. Hammond, Hugh Borland and W. B. Hayes. There are vacancies in that grade.

Of the candidates who appeared for examination for appointment as as sistant civil engineer the board reported as having passed J. V. Rock- automobiles. well, J. B. Schultz, C. A. Carlson and R. M. Warfield.

There are three vacancies to be filled this year and three next year after January 1 in this grade.

The navy department authorities are elated over the results of the examination and the number of candidates who proved themselves qualified for appointment.

Charles L. Hammond was formerly stationed at the Portsmouth yard and W. B. Hayes is now in the draughting department of yards and docks at this yard.

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STAYS THE SAME.

No Change in Convoyersy Between WR HAYE OPERED AROTHER STORE Clerks And Their Employers.

Ther has been no change in the labor dispute between the Retail Grocer and Provision Dealers Assoc-

iation and the Retail Clerks union. Several of the clerks have decided o hold their positions and resign from the union, that is, unless the clerks' union will remove the boycon. One firm, who refused to take the union card, offered to accept it if the hour for closing on Saturday night was changed from ten to cleven o'clock

The union has refused to allow this change and so the firm has refused the card.

A meeting of the association is to be held on Tuesday evening, when some action will be taken on the pres ent conditions.

The clerks union meets this week and unless the boycott is released, many of the clerks will resign.

PERSONALS.

Capt. Ichahod Frishee is critically ill at his home in this city.

William P. Miskell passed Sunday with relatives in Newburyport. G. K. Weymouth registered at the

Crawford, Besten, on Saturday. Philip Young of Boston passed Sun-

day in this city, with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Payne were the guests of friends in Newington on Sunday

Miss Clyde Spinney has entered the employ of Oliver W. Ham, as bookkeeper.

Frank W. Ferguson, of Boston, passed Sunday in this city with his young son Donald. Mrs. S. T. Young and Mrs. C. A.

Concord, the past week. Miss Marjorie DeWitt Deland of Princeton, N. J., is the guest of

Swenson were guests at the Eagle.

friends at the West Fid. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott Stratham passed Sunday as the therefore, five eligibles for the two guests of William Philbrick, Dennett

> Parker W. Whittemore and party passed Sunday at the Hotel Wentworth. They made the trip in their

Gov. Bacheider and family have occupied for the summer their beautiful farm home on the shores of Highland lake, Andover.

Thomas Williams, a former well known vocalist of this city, now of Lynn, Mass., is passing a few weeks' vacation here.

Mrs. Henry Works of San Jose. Cal., is visiting Mrs. C. K. Banks of Biddeford, Me., before coming to this city to visit relatives.

Bert J Rowe, superintendent of Hotel Belleview, Boston, passed Sunday at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rowe.

Miss Grace Sides, soprano at the

Unitarian church, will pass her vacation with Mrs. Charles P. Berry at her cottage at Wolfboro. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Edward Sherburne of Roxbury, Mass., whose mar-

day in this city with clatives. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin E. Philbrick, who were at The Weirs the past week and went from there to Hedding returned home on Saturday

riage recently occurred, passed Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Clarke and Miss Marion Wendell attended the last pop concert in Boston on Saturday evening. This ended

eighteenth season. Col. Rufus N. Elwell and his son have returned from a trip to the White mountains. The colonel was in this city on Saturday and visited

the custom house. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wallis who recently returned from California where they had passed many months for the benefit of his health, leave Cleansing, Turning A on Tuesday for Peabody, Mass.

LOWEST BIDDERS.

So Wood Bros. Get Contract to Carry Government Freight,

Wood Bros, have secured the contract to haul all the government freight between this elty and the

navy yard. There was some pretty lively bidding, but Wood Bros, won out and the contract was signed today. The name of Capt. R. S. McKenzie,

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The shortening of the days has be-

Numerous church picnics will be Haying commences this week ac-

rides and family outings.

Mott, 34 Congress street. beaches is on in full force.

The local police have received several complaints about flower thieves. The weather bureau still uses the word probably, in forecasting f air

holds out.

The manufacture of the new army rifle is to commence immediately at i

the summer, comfortable at home, on and it it materializes, will be an iners who have been cooped up by in- make a fine showing it they should element weather turned out and englall appear on the river at one time.

Lee Parks and Harry Bond, while

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